BABULINE is a tried preparation for many sorts of children's diseases such as gripes, flatulence convulsions, croup, disorders of the bowels, vomiting and diarrhoea at the time of teething and other complaints. Approved by Doctors and used in hospitals for over 25 years. Sample free on request.

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SUNDAY CHRONICLE

Registered No. B. 4666

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CHILD-LIFTING SCARE

AMERICAN WOMEN ASSAULTED

Incident Near Viramgam

VICTIMS LAND IN HOSPITAL

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

AHMEDABAD, June 15.

REPORTS FROM VIRAMGAM INDICATE THAT TWO AMERICAN WOMEN ATTACHED TO THE U. S. EMBASSY IN NEW DELHI WERE ASSAULTED BY SOME VILLAGERS WHO SUSPECTED THEM OF CHILD-LIFTING.

The two women—Miss Dorothy Barbys and Miss Alice MacCain—were admitted to the Civil Hospital here in an injured condition, with their Indian driver.

They said at first that they had an accident.

Later they modified their story and complained that they had been assaulted by the villagers of Kherawa in Saurashtra.

THEY REFUSED TO GIVE THE DETAILS OF THIS INCIDENT TO THE POLICE.

The two women have contacted the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi and are awaiting a reply.

The child-lifting scare has been prevalent in Gujarat for quite some time now, and often innocent persons have been the victims of mob fury.

Till now the wandering "sadhus" were the main suspects. This is the first time foreigners have been treated in this fashion in connection with the scare.

UPI adds:

The two women were beaten up about 25 miles from Viramgam, by some villagers when they were returning by car from Rajkot. The driver tried to talk to some children in a wayside village but being ignorant of the language the villagers attacked the party under the impression that they were child-lifters.

The left arm of one of the women was fractured as a result of blows by the assailants.

The Civil Hospital authorities in Ahmedabad said that the injuries were not serious.

Epidemic Laugh

CHANDIGARH, June 15.

Flu spread its tentacles to the Punjab Vidhan Sabha today.

The House was discussing the co-operative Mortgage Bill when Mr. Bhupinder Singh Mann sought the Speaker's protection against the infection of the disease.

He said the member sitting next two him was sneezing and blowing his nose, sure signs of influenza, and so he should be segregated.

The complaint was, however, drowned amidst laughter.

The member sitting next to him was Mr. Prabodh Chander, former Rehabilitation Minister.—UPI.

J. D. Daruwala Dead

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. Jehangir D. Daruwala, a member of the Parsi Panchayat, passed away at his residence, Belvedere Court, Backbay Reclamation, here tonight. He was 61.

Mr. Daruwala's funeral will take place at 3 p.m. on Sunday at Wadia's Upper Bungli, Doongerwadi.

WASHINGTON, June 15.

Representative Melvin Price, Illinois Democrat, said in an interview last night that it would be at least ten years before an atomic powered plane was flown. UPI-AFP.

Funeral Party Drowned

KANPUR, June 15.

Seven persons were drowned in the river Ganga this afternoon as they entered the water to consign the dead body of an old woman.

It is stated that when the body of the woman, brought here from village Karauli, district Barabanki, was being consigned to the waters, one of the persons slipped and in an attempt to save him six others were also drowned.

Three bodies have been recovered so far.—UPI.

K.M. Jhaveri Dies

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The death occurred here at 11 tonight, of Dewan Bahadur K. M. Jhaveri, the well-known educationist and scholar. He was 90.

A fortnight ago, Mr. Jhaveri had fractured his leg following an accident and was admitted to the Harkisondas Hospital for treatment. He later developed pneumonia.

He was taken today to his residence at C. P. Tank where he died.

The late Mr. Jhaveri was a member of the University Senate and was connected with many social, educational and charitable institutions.

1,600 Africans Seized

JOHANNESBURG, June 15

Durban police arrested some 1,600 Africans during a raid on Friday morning on a municipal camp for Africans.

The raid was aimed at controlling the illegal influx of Africans into the Durban area to look for work without authorisation.

The number of authorized workers already exceeds the number of jobs available.

The arrests were made without incident.—UPI-AFP.

SUNDAY STAR

This screen goddess has come down to earth: Nirupa Roy, well known for her portrayals of various Indian divinities on celluloid, now appears in a historical spectacle, "Amarsingh Rathaur", which has been released in Bombay. Her godly smile captures all hearts and hence she appears this week as our Sunday Star.

Danes Welcome Nehru

High Personal Prestige Of P.M. Stressed

COPENHAGEN, June 15.

DANISH PRIME MINISTER HANS CHRISTIAN HANSEN TONIGHT PRAISED INDIAN PREMIER JAWAHARLAL NEHRU AS ONE OF THE STATESMEN IN THE WORLD ENJOYING THE HIGHEST PERSONAL PRESTIGE AND EXPRESSED ADMIRATION FOR THE "TREMENDOUS CREATIVE TASKS" HE HAD TAKEN UP.

Mr. Hansen was speaking at a banquet at Christiansborg Palace tonight in honour of the visiting Premier.

He said:

"On behalf of the Danish Government it is a very great pleasure for me to extend to Your Excellency a cordial welcome to Denmark.

"We have been looking forward to your visit with keen interest and great expectations. During the few days you are spending here you will, I am sure, receive a strong impression of the pleasure that wide circles of the Danish people are taking in your visit.

"Denmark and India are far apart. Great expanses of oceans and continents lie between us, and our cultural and spiritual backgrounds are widely different.

"Nevertheless, there are many bonds which unite us. Ever since the sea route from Europe to India was opened. Danes have gone to distant and legendary India. Many of them came to give something of what Denmark had to offer, or, in other words, to serve the people of India. Over the years, we have witnessed a sustained and fortunate expansion of such contacts.

ANXIOUS TO LEARN

"We know that India represents one of the world's oldest cultures, a culture which we hold in high esteem and from which we are anxious to learn. In recent years we have witnessed with the greatest interest and respect the ceaseless efforts of modern India to build up a democratic state in that vast realm.

"Mahatma Gandhi's great efforts in behalf of present-day India are well known in Denmark. And we have also followed with the greatest admiration your own enormous contribution to the building up of modern India.

"There is hardly any contemporary statesman who enjoys such high personal prestige in every part of the world as you, Mr. Prime Minister. We are familiar with and we admire the great role which your own personal efforts represent in securing for India the very significant position which your country holds today among the nations of the world.

"During my regrettably short visit to India I had a glimpse of what is taking place in your country, of the stupendous problems you are facing and of the great tasks you have taken.

"Your visit here affords me a most welcome opportunity to express my thanks for the magnificent reception I enjoyed and for the overwhelming hospitality which you and the Government of India accorded to me.

MUTUAL BENEFIT

"As a Dane I have, of course, been happy that some of the experience we have gathered in Denmark, for instance in co-operative enterprise, in medicine, education and other fields, have been turned to useful account in your work to build up the State of India, and we have been pleased to welcome Indian students in our schools and institutions.

"A comprehensive programme has been prepared for your stay in Denmark. I hope your schedule will not be too tight, but we wanted to take this opportunity to give you, as far as it will be possible within so few days, a deeper insight in the Danish community and its social structure.

Continued On Page 5

Indo-Danish Trade Improves

COPENHAGEN, June 15.

TRADE between India and Denmark had often taken place through houses in the U.K., but today this trend has changed and most merchandize is exchanged directly between India and Denmark.

India's export to Denmark have almost trebled since 1952.

Finished textile goods is one major item in the Indian statistics of export to Denmark, which also include such items like tobacco, tea, vegetable oil and spices.

India's import from Denmark has also grown during the post-war.

The major part of imports are represented by industrial products covering a wide range of machinery and equipment and including Diesel engines, fishing vessels, fishmeal plants, refregerating machinery, dairy machinery and implements, electric machinery, electric insulations, shoe and leather machinery, machine tools, garage epuipments, pumps, etc.

From India Denmark has received students and officials interested in the Danish agricultural development, co-operative movement, the Danish Folk-High Schools, Social security, hospitals, etc.

During 1956 more than 200 visitors from India including tourists visited Denmark. More than 15 Danish technical experts have worked in India under the international aid programmes in the fields of education, health and dairy industry.

Similar exhibits of Danish arts and crafts including porcelain and glassware have been exhibited annually in Bombay.

FLU SITUATION IN POONA BAD

POONA, June 15.

THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC SITUATION IN POONA CONTINUES TO GROW WORSE.

During the 24 hours ended 6 p.m. today, four more deaths were reported.

So far 12,575 persons have been attacked in the city.

Reports from villages around Poona indicate that the number of people suffering from influenza is also on the increase.

During the past 24 hours 362 new cases of persons suffering from influenza were recorded at the various anti-flu centres in the countryside.

IN KANPUR

KANPUR: Influenza and gastro-entritis are spreading steadily in the city.

Six new flu cases were reported today at the infectious diseases hospital. This brings the total number of flu cases to 48.

About 100 other persons, slightly affected, are under treatment by private doctors.

All the cases reported so far have been of a mild nature and there has been no report of death from the disease.

The number of gastro-entritis cases being admitted to hospital is about 30 daily. The total number of persons affected by the disease so far is 350, of which six have proved fatal.

IN PUNJAB

CHANDIGARH: Three hundred and sixty-five new cases of influenza have been reported from various districts of the State. This records a decline from 504 cases reported on June 13.

There has been a sudden rise in the number of victims in Amritsar, the number of new cases being 136. In Gurgaon district adjoining Delhi, had a sharp fall from 240 cases reported on June 13 to 23 cases.

All the reported cases were of mild nature, none of which was fatal.

Special precautionary measures are being adopted by the authorities in every district.

DELHI FIGURES

NEW DELHI: More than 64,000 persons have been struck by the flu epidemic which has been raging in Delhi for the past fortnight.

Total notified cases till Friday numbered 49,722. A Press release today said the number of unnotified cases which was quite large in the beginning had gone down in the last five or six days.

On Friday, the number of new cases registered was 5,291 compared to the previous day's figure of 5,736.—UPI.

ONE DIES

Influenza claimed one more life in Delhi today. So far, the epidemic has taken a toll of three lives.

The 14-man committee set up by the Delhi Municipal Committee to combat the influenza epidemic, at its meeting today, expressed satisfaction at the decline in the incidence of the disease in most areas within the jurisdiction of the Committee.

The medical officer informed the Committee that influenza had claimed a large number of doctors on duty as its victims, and 11 out of 26 doctors on duty in the municipal dispensaries had fallen ill.

IN ANDHRA

GUNTUR: More than 70 cases of flu have been admitted into the general hospital, 10 in Kuglar Hospital and three in Convent Hospital. About 1,000 persons have been treated as out-patients. Many doctors themselves are suffering from flu.

HYDERABAD: Sixty-four new cases of suspected flu were admitted into the fever hospital and other city hospitals on June 14, according to a Hyderabad Municipal Corporation press note.

Of these 53 cases were from the city limits.

The Commissioner of the Hyderabad Municipal Corporation today warned hotels, restaurants, tea shops and catering establishments that unless they kept their premises clean and followed hygienic principles their licences would be cancelled.

NO SIGN OF DECLINE

BANGALORE: The flu epidemic in Bangalore has not shown any signs of coming down as yet.

Today 1805 persons fell victims, making a total of 5,942 cases reported so far.

However, the epidemic has not so far taken any toll of life and all cases of attacks are described as "mild types" of infection. Public hospitals, private nursing homes and individual medical practitioners have to contend with long queues.—UPI.

Macmillan Tells Bulganin

DISARMAMENT MOST URGENT PROBLEM NOW

LONDON, June 15.

BRITISH PREMIER HAROLD MACMILLAN TOLD SOVIET PREMIER NICOLAI BULGANIN IN HIS REPLY TO BULGANIN'S MESSAGE OF APRIL 20 THAT THE MOST URGENT INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM AT PRESENT WAS THAT OF DISARMAMENT.

A restricted agreement in that field would constitute "a real contribution to the reduction of world tensions and to the settlement of the many problems which now confront us," he added.

The text of Macmillan's reply, which was handed in Moscow yesterday by British Ambassador Sir Patrick Reilly was issued today from 10 Downing Street.

The British Premier dealt successively with the problems of disarmament, Germany and European security, the Middle East, Hungary and Anglo-Soviet trade and cultural relations.

While welcoming the conciliatory tone of Bulganin's message, Macmillan said "I would not be frank if I did not express a certain disappointment at the lack of any new and constructive proposals."

DISARMAMENT

Dealing with disarmament, the British Premier said: "The first and most important question that faces us all is how to dispel the threat of war. Yet the crux of the problem is not unilateral reductions but the achievement of international agreements on both conventional and nuclear disarmament.

"I cannot see why, as a first step, you should not agree immediately to the advance registration of tests and to the pre-

Continued On Page 5

SOVIET SUBMARINES HEADING FOR EGYPT

LONDON, June 15.

THREE Soviet submarines are now in the eastern Mediterranean, apparently heading for Egypt, where they will arrive on Monday, according to reports which have reached the British Admiralty.

The submarines, which sailed from Baltic ports, passed through the English Channel on June 6 and have been observed by both the British and United States Navies.

They are understood to consist of two destroyers of 2,000 tons which are capable of 20 knots and carry a crew of 65. The other is a submarine of 1,100 tons.

PART OF DEAL

The two larger vessels are believed capable of going at least 20,000 miles without refuelling. The smaller has a range of 3,400 miles and is thought to have been refuelled at sea by the other two.

The assumption at first was that they were being transferred from the Baltic fleet to the Black Sea, but when they were observed south of Crete it became evident that their destination was Egypt.

As long ago as 1955 it was disclosed that Russia was to supply Egypt with midget submarines. The Czech-Egyptian arms deal of that year was supposed to include six submarines of 250 tons.

In the case of the present vessels it seems likely that large teams of Russian naval instructors will be needed since the operation of all big submarines is a complicated business in which the Egyptian Navy has had no training.—NAFEN.

Continued On Page 5

Plea To Moscow To Get Back Their Children

PARIS, June 15

George and Nadejda Kozmin reached Riga by air last night on their return from the United States and, according to Moscow Radio, asked the Soviet Government to get back their four children, "who were kidnapped by force by the American authorities" and who remain in the United States.

The couple had to leave behind the children, four boys all under ten because a Chicago court had refused them permission to take the children with them.—UPI-AFP.

Latest Commercial

KERB RATES AT 10-30 P.M.

BOMBAY, June 15.

Tata Ordinary Rs. 159-12 to 160
Indian Iron Rs. 18.65 to 18.70
Bombay Dyeing Rs. 519 to 520
Burmah Rs. 529 to 530
Cotton Vijaya June Rs. 820
Castorseed Sept. Rs. 165-8
Groundnut August Rs. 173
Silver Ashad Rs. 179-8
Gold Ashad Rs. 105-2

NEW YORK COTTON OCT.

NEW YORK, June 15.

New York Cotton Market closed today.

The Ethiopian Ambassador in India formally presented two lion cubs to Mr. A. P. Jain, Union Minister for Food and Agriculture, for the Delhi Zoo, on behalf of the Emperor of Ethiopia, at Palam airport, New Delhi on June 14. The cubs, named after a famous Ethiopian Emperor and his wife, were flown from Addis Ababa. Photo taken on the occasion shows Mr. A. P. Jain (extreme left) receiving one of the cubs from the Ethiopian Ambassador (wearing black suit).

Probe Into Sterility Cases: US Army Order

NEW YORK, June 15.

THE United States Army has ordered a full-scale investigation into claims that American soldiers who trained with a secret war-time light ray weapon became sterile or fathered deformed children.

The charges have been laid on behalf of four ex-soldiers by Mr. Raymond Lyddy, a lawyer.

His clients were among the 3,000 men who, he says, trained with the weapon in 1942.

As a result, he said, "at least 12 were childless or their wives had borne deformed children.

One of the four he represented was sterile.

The wives of the other three had six miscarriages, three deformed children and two apparently normal children.

The weapon involved the use of 13,00,000 candlepower lights which were intended to blind the enemy at night while troops advanced from the darkness behind.

The device was never used in battle because no suitable opportunity arose, although 500 tanks were equipped with the arc lights. —NAFEN.

Sunday Smile

"There's too MUCH wireless! Cinema! Television! We've lost the art of making our own amusement." "Yes—thank goodness...."

AN INSTITUTE FOR PUBLIC HEALTH

POONA, June 15.

THE Government of Bombay will soon establish a public health institute to provide training facilities in public health to personnel of the Public Health Department.

This was announced here today by the Health Minister of Bombay, Mr. M. S. Kannamwar, while presiding over the fourth Bombay State public health officers' conference held here today.

Earlier, inaugurating the conference, the Chief Minister of Bombay, Mr. Y. B. Chavan stated that the main problem so far as public health services were concerned, was how to carry the benefits of medical services and research to the common man without much cost.

The cost of treatment, he said, should not be beyond the means of the ordinary people.—UPI.

The quota of steel for each State and for the various Ministries of the Government of India will be decided at a meeting in Bombay on June 17.

TODAY

HINDU: Jeth Vad 4, 2018.
MUSLIM: Zekadh 17, 1376.
PARSI: Daal 19, 1326.
SAKA: Jaistha 26, 1879.

SUN, MOON & TIDES

Sunrise: 6-01 a.m.
Sunset: 7-18 p.m.
Moonrise: 10-18 p.m.
Moonset: 9-19 a.m.
Hightide: 1-57 a.m. 2-38 p.m.
Lowtide: 7-47 a.m. 8-51 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON

New Moon: June 28, 2-23 a.m.
Last Q'ter: June 20, 3-52 p.m.

OUR TABULATED ADLETS

2 ANNAS PER WORD MINIMUM Re. 1/8.

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For Sale—One B.T.H. Make Turbo Alternator Set, 3750 KVA, 0.8 P.F., Speed 3000 R.P.M., 3300 Volts, 656 Amps: 80 Cycles in excellent condition. For further details please write to Messrs. Tribeni Tissues Private Ltd., M/Agents: Balmer Lawrie & Co. Ltd., 21, Netaji Subhas Road, Calcutta. (1205)

BOOKS & MAGAZINES

I.A.S. & U.P.C.S. (Judicial) Munsifship Examinations. Indispensable books for: I.A.S. (Law) and (Mercantile Law), U.P.C.S. (Judicial) papers with model answers, by R. S. Jaanti Prasad Gupta Advocate, can be had from: The Hindustan Law Publishing Co., Krishna Para, Meerut City (U.P.)

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we had advertised the sale of 14 bales of cloth through Messrs. GANDHI & CO. The dealings with Chandrakant Ujamshibhai had been already mutually adjusted between ourselves and them and nothing remains to be paid thereof. The said sale was advertised owing to a misunderstanding.

THE SAVATRAM RAMPRASAD MILLS CO., LTD.
AKOLA.
(1217)

RAILWAY SERVICE COMMISSION, BOMBAY.

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE
NO. 3/57-58.

APPLICATION ARE INVITED for the following temporary posts:—

FOR CENTRAL RAILWAY CHOLA POWER HOUSE, THAKURLI, KALYAN.

CATEGORY 17: Operators 'B' Grade (Control Room): Three temporary posts, including one for panel, scale of pay Rs. 125-185. AGE: Between 18 & 35 years on 15-7-1957, relaxable upto 45 years for Government and Railway employees. QUALIFICATIONS: (a) Passed Matriculation or equivalent examination, (b) Passed Diploma examination in Electrical Engineering of a recognised Technical Institute, (c) Candidates with at least 2 years' experience in modern H.T. Generating Station and with experience in synchronising Electrical equipment will be preferred. Candidates who have served five years apprenticeship with two years experience on Switch Board synchronising are also eligible to apply.

CATEGORY 18: Auxiliary Plant Attendants 'B' Grade. Sixteen temporary posts, scale of pay Rs. 80-160. AGE: Between 18 and 25 years on 15-7-1957, relaxable upto 45 years in the case of Government and Railway servants. QUALIFICATIONS: (a) Passed Matriculation or equivalent examination. (b) Five years apprenticeship in a General Mechanical or Electrical Engineering Establishment OR should have three years working experience in the operation of Auxiliary equipment of Turbo alternators and high speed Pumping Machinery. Qualifications relaxable in deserving cases.

CATEGORY 19: Assistant Coal Conveyor Attendants: Ten temporary posts, likely to be permanent, including five for panel, scale of pay Rs. 60-130. AGE: Between 18 and 25 years on 15-7-1957, relaxable upto 30 years in deserving cases and upto 35 years for Government and Railway servants. QUALIFICATIONS: (a) Passed Matriculation or equivalent examination, relaxable, if candidates are otherwise suitable. (b) Knowledge of Fitters' trade. Candidates with previous experience in Mechanical line using belt Conveyors in Power House, Mill or Factory will be preferred. Candidates who have had a course of apprenticeship in Mechanical trade are also eligible to apply.

FOR CENTRAL RAILWAY

CATEGORY 20: Filter Operator: One permanent post anywhere on the Railway, scale of pay Rs. 100-185. AGE: Not above 30 years on 15-7-1957. QUALIFICATIONS: (a) Passed Matriculation or equivalent examination; (b) Passed Diploma examination in Mechanical Engineering of a recognised Technical Institution; (c) Previous practical experience in the purification of Water, including softening.

FOR WESTERN RAILWAY

CATEGORY 21: Sub Fire Station Officers: Two temporary posts anywhere on the Railway; scale of pay Rs. 80-160. AGE: Between 25 and 40 years on 15-7-1957. QUALIFICATIONS: (a) Passed Matriculation or equivalent examination, (b) Previous training in a well-established State or Municipal Fire Brigade preferable, (c) A minimum of one year's experience in a Fire Brigade, (d) must possess good physique, chest 32"-34", height not below 5' 6" and weight not less than 110 lbs.

FOR CENTRAL & WESTERN RAILWAYS.

CATEGORY 22: FINGER PRINT EXAMINERS: Seven temporary posts (six for Central Railway and one for Western Railway) for Accounts Department, anywhere on the Railways, scale of pay Rs. 100-185. AGE: Between 20 and 30 years on 15-7-1957. QUALIFICATIONS: (a) Passed Matriculation or equivalent examination, (b) Should have experience in checking Finger Prints. Those who have passed Finger Print Expert Examination will be preferred.

CATEGORY 23: NURSES: Sixty-two temporary posts (fourteen for Central and forty-eight for Western Railway), anywhere on the Railways, scale of pay Rs. 100-185 plus messing allowance Rs. 45/- p.m., laundry allowance Rs. 5/- p.m. and uniform allowance Rs. 100/- per annum. AGE: Between 20 and 30 years on 15-7-1957. QUALIFICATIONS: Certificate in Nursing and Midwifery. Candidates who have completed training and are appearing for the qualifying examination may also apply, but selection in their case will be subject to passing the qualifying examination. Preference will be given to those without family encumbrances.

NOTE 1: Reservations exist for Scheduled Caste, Scheduled Tribe and Anglo-Indian candidates 2. Vision TEST STANDARD: DISTANT VISION: FOR CATEGORIES 17 to 19 and 21: 6/9, 6/12, with or without glasses provided the power of lens does not exceed 4-D. FOR ALL OTHER CATEGORIES: 6/12, 6/18, with or without glasses. NEAR VISION: FOR ALL CATEGORIES: Sn. 0.6, 0.6, with or without glasses.

2. In addition to basic pay, Dearness, House and Compensatory allowances, free medical attendance and passes are admissible according to rules.

3. The upper age limits indicated above are relaxable in the following cases: (a) by five years in the case of Scheduled Castes and Scheduled Tribes; (b) upto 40 years in the case of displaced persons from the unliberated areas of Jammu and Kashmir provided they produce a certificate from a Magistrate or a Gazetted Officer or an Employment Exchange to that effect; (c) upto 40 years in the case of displaced persons from Pakistan; & (d) in the case of war-service candidates, upto the extent of war-service rendered and also subsequent military service in continuation of war-service. In the case of (c) displaced persons from Pakistan and (d) war-service candidates, the concessions are admissible provided candidates submit their applications through Employment Exchanges or through their Heads of Department if they are employed in a Government or Railway Department.

4. Applications should be submitted on the prescribed form which can be obtained in person on payment of Rupee one (25 Naye Paise in the case of bona-fide displaced persons from Pakistan and the unliberated areas of Jammu and Kashmir, Scheduled Castes and Scheduled Tribes) from the Station Masters of important Railway Stations and from Employment Exchanges. Applications accompanied by attested copies of certificates showing age, qualifications, experience etc., should reach the Secretary, Railway Service Commission, Churchgate, Bombay—1, on or before 15-7-1957. In due course, the result will be communicated to every applicant who attaches with the application a stamped envelope with Category Number and address written on it.

5. Any form of canvassing will disqualify a candidate.

(1219)

BOMBAY MUNICIPAL CORPORATION.

THE DATE of submission of the tender for the work of "Construction of a Pumping Station at Colaba and other ancillary works" which was originally fixed as 19-6-57 is extended to 3-7-1957.

By order of the Municipal Commissioner.
K. B. CARNAC.
City Engineer

Dated 15-6-57. (1221)

PUBLIC NOTICES

CENTRAL RAILWAY NOTICE

IT IS NOTIFIED for the information of the Public that on June 17 and 18, 1957 due to Engineering works near Kalyan, 321 Down Bombay-Dhond - Manmad Passenger train will run between Bombay VT and Kalyan to the following revised timings and will stop at all stations between Kalyan and Karjat and will run one hour and 15 minutes before time notified in the current Time Tables and Guide on the Kalyan-Poona Section and will pick up time table schedule from Poona onwards:

Bombay VT Dep. 9-40 hrs. Byculla Dep. 9-48; Dadar Dep. 10-00, Kurla Dep. 10-15, Thana Dep. 10-41, Kalyan Arr. 11-04, Dep. 11-14.

326 Up Poona-Bombay passenger will stop at all stations between Karjat and Kalyan Stations.

The following local trains will also be cancelled on June 17 and 18, 1957:

S. 41 Down/S. 42 Up, S. 45 Down/S. 46 Up, S. 49 Down/S. 50 Up Kalyan-Karjat trains.

NS. 3 Down/NS. 4 Up Kalyan-Kasara local trains.

ML SK. 53 Down/ML. SK 54 Up between Bombay VT and Karjat.

S.S. 88 Up Karjat-Kalyan local.

Bombay Today

BOMBAY STATE BALKAN-JI-BARI: Kakasaheb Kalaikar will meet children of all units, Elphinstone Technical High School, 9 a.m.

BOMBAY FORT FREE NIGHT HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION: Eighth annual gathering, Sir C. J. Hall, 2-30 p.m.

BOMBAY STATE SEMINAR FOR WOMEN LEGISLATORS: Talk on Five-Year Plan by Prof. M. L. Dantwala, Convocation Hall, 4-30 p.m. Mr. Morarji Desai to preside.

GOAN PEOPLE'S PARTY: Meeting of political workers, Bombay party office, opp. G. P. O., 4 p.m.

GURU SINGH SABHA: Kirtan by Smt. Till Ji. Sabha premises, Dadar, to mourn the death of Bhai Sahib Dr. Vir Singh.

MUNICIPAL MAZDOOR UNION: Mass rally of municipal workers, Kesar Baug, Dongri, 5-30 p.m.

INDIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION: (Bombay branch): Symposium on "Influenza," G. S. M. college, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Loans To Improve Bullock Carts

BOMBAY, Saturday

THE Government of Bombay has directed the district authorities to give financial assistance in the form of tagai loans to agriculturists in order to encourage them to carry out improvements in bullock carts or to purchase improved parts.

The Government arrived at this decision after considering the question of evolving a co-ordinated policy of road transport in rural areas with a view to securing the best utilisation of the different forms on road transport on the one hand and balanced rural economy on the other.

It also considered the effects of mechanised forms of transport on rural economy and the need for improving bullock carts in order to meet the transport requirements of rural areas.

CIRCULAR NOTE

To guide agriculturists in carrying out improvements in the bullock carts, the Government has now sent round a circular note pointing out the defects in the wheel of a normal bullock cart which is used on the rural roads.

It is pointed out in the note that the axle and bearings of the wheel of a normal bullock cart are made of mild steel which wear out shortly.

The wear creates slack in the bearing and causes wheel-wobble which is injurious to the bullocks, as it increases tractive effort, and to the roads, as it cuts them up.

It is also pointed out that there is no provision for proper lubrication in the normal bullock cart wheel.

The wheel that is now in use suffers from unstable wheel position, lack of sufficient flexibility and lack of proper self-alignment.

The note makes suggestions regarding the ways and means to correct these defects. It suggests that the diameter of the wheel should be reduced from 4'-4.5' as at present to 3'-3"-3'-9". It also suggests that the width of the tyre should be widened from 2" to 3¼" and that the bearings should be made of cast iron instead of steel.

The note also contains suggestions as to how to achieve efficient lubrication, flexibility in the hub and self-alignment within limits. Agriculturists interested in obtaining these details may contact the Collector or the District Agricultural Officer of the district.

T. B. Clinic In Dadar

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A Municipal Corporation Press release says:

The Ramkuvar Daftary Municipal T.B. Clinic at Dadasaheb Phalke Road, Dadar, will start working from Monday. The Clinic will be open from 8-0 to 11-30 a.m. on all working days excepting Sundays and public holidays.

Medical practitioners in the neighbourhood of the Clinic can send cases here where X-ray, screening and other modern laboratory facilities are available, instead of sending them to the Princess Street T.B. Clinic.

According to the new arrangement, admissions to Municipal T.B. Hospitals are given through all the T.B. Clinics and not exclusively through the Princess Street T.B. Clinic.

The Municipal T.B. Clinic at Lalbaug is now merged into the new Daftary T.B. Clinic.

DISPENSARIES: The Municipal general dispensaries which were kept open on Sundays, due to the incidence of 'flue will remain closed on Sundays from 16-6-57 onwards.

MILK SUPPLY: Free distribution of milk to children under 12 years of age will not be made on Sunday, June 16, at the regular Municipal milk distribution centres.

Municipal Men Supported

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A meeting of the trade unionists of Bombay was convened by the Municipal Mazdoor Union this evening at the hall of the Servants of India Society. Forty-three leading trade unionists from the City belonging to the Hind Mazdoor Sabha, AITUC, UTUC and the Bank Employees Federation were present.

The meeting discussed in detail the situation arising out of the proposed strike of the municipal employees and unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the demands of the workmen.

The meeting also appointed a seven-men committee to negotiate with the Mayor of Bombay on behalf of the city's trade unionists to bring about an amicable settlement of the dispute.

DRIVER STABBED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

ALBERT MARTIS, A MOTOR DRIVER RESIDING AT PASTA LANE, COLABA HAS BEEN REMOVED TO THE G. T. HOSPITAL BY THE COLABA POLICE FOR TREATMENT OF STAB WOUNDS YESTERDAY.

He was allegedly stabbed by Yakoob Khudabux, another motor driver.

Yakoob suspected that Albert made some reports to his (Yakoob's) master which resulted in his discharge from the service.

Yesterday Yakoob saw Albert walking along the road at Colaba and attacked him with a knife.

He inflicted several stab wounds on Albert and escaped.

The police, however, arrested him later.

Morarji Pleads For Production Of Quality Goods

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE sine qua non for India to effectively face competition in foreign markets was production of quality goods at the cheapest possible prices said Mr. Morarji R. Desai, Union Minister for Commerce and Industry here today.

He was inaugurating a series of seven lectures on "SQC in Industry, Trade and Administration" at the SQC Unit's office at the Central Government Offices Building today.

He said that the economy in the production costs and maintenance of quality of finished products required constant vigil at different stages of manufacturing processes.

From the point of view of stepping up exports, which were indispensable for financing various development schemes, every care should be taken to ensure that Indian products achieved a high reputation for their quality, he said.

Quality Control thus played an important part in stimulating bigger exports and giving impetus to higher production and greater equipment.

MANAGEMENT TOOL

The Statistical Quality Control was only a management tool in locating defects, he said.

The system of controlling quality was the essence of a SQC.

However with all precision of the modern engineering methods, no two pieces of manufacturing items could be exactly alike.

Variation was rather the law in mass production. It should statistically be possible to measure the inherent variability of any machine or process working at a certain level of maintenance, he said.

In spite of commendable work done by ATIRA and SQC in the field of cotton textiles, many complains about the quality of cotton piece goods have been heard from the overseas customers, he said.

The Second Five-Year Plan had set a vast programme for the industrialisation of the country. Money spent during the Plan period on the establishment of heavy industries would provide basis for producing a wide variety of goods required in the expanding Indian economy, he said.

COMMENDABLE

It is a good augury that Indian industrialists and technicians were now earnestly taking up the recently evolved technique of quality control and Mr. Desai hoped that the SQC organisation would fulfill its responsibility to sell the idea of SQC.

He further hoped that SQC as management tool would not be limited to industrial undertakings but its applications would soon find useful place in trade, transport, administration and public services.

Mr. Babubhai Chinai presided. Dr. S. P. Vaswani welcomed the guests and Mr. B. K. Raja Rao proposed a vote of thanks.

Among others who spoke at the inaugural function on "Personal Experiences with SQC" were Mr. K. M. D. Thackersey, Mr. S. L. Kirloskar, Mr. D. N. Khurody and Mr. P. S. Kapadia. Dr. N. S. R. Sastry spoke on "SQC in India and Abroad."

Babubhai Chinai Feted Here

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MR. BABUBHAI M. CHINAI, president of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry, today promised the whole-hearted support of the business community to the Government's effort to uplift the country.

Speaking at a reception given in his honour by the Bombay Pradesh Congress Committee at the Robert Money High School this evening, he said that the mercantile community, like others, was eager to see that the country's Second Five-Year Plan was a success.

For the success of the Second Plan, they (businessmen) were ready to support the Government financially but the Government should appreciate the difficulties which the businessmen were facing today.

The recent budget proposals of the Finance Minister, Mr. Chinai said, had shaken the confidence of the investing public as the taxes proposed were beyond their capacity to pay.

SLUMP

Already there was a slump in the stock exchange due to the budget proposals and stock prices had gone down considerably.

Mr. Chinai pleaded that if the necessary adjustments were made in the budget the business community would feel greatly relieved.

Referring to sales tax in Bombay State, he appealed to the BPCC to represent the grievances of the mercantile community to the Government and get them redressed.

Businessmen were subjected to great harassment by the officials of the sales tax department, he charged.

He added that such harassment had affected the prospects of the Congress organisation and therefore the BPCC should move in the matter as the businessmen were their friends.

Earlier, Mr. S. K. Patil and Mr. K. K. Shah, paying their tributes to Mr. Chinai's services to the country, said that he always stood for just causes and that was why he had earned a great name and success.

Mr. S. G. Kazi, Mr. Shantilal Shah, Dr. Jivraj Mehta and other important personalities were present at the reception.

IN KERALA: Monsoon Gets Strengthened

POONA, June 15

The monsoon has strengthened over Kerala and is extending into coastal Mysore. The low pressure wave over lower Burma has apparently become unimportant.

The northern limit of the monsoon air at one km. ASL passes through Mangalore, Madras and Sandoway.

An upper wind discontinuity at KM. ASL passes through Mangalore, Anantapur, Masulipatam, Jharsuguda and Jalpaiguri.

Thundershowers have been widespread in coastal, Mysore, occurred locally in the Bay Islands, the Konkan, Telangana, north Mysore and Kerala and at a few places in Assam, Gangetic West Bengal, Orissa, east Rajasthan, west Madhya Pradesh, south-east Madhya Pradesh, Vidarbha, south Maharashtra, Madras and south Mysore.

Weather remained mainly dry over the rest of the country.

Day temperatures were appreciably to markedly above normal in Gangetic West Bengal, Chota Nagpur, Bihar, Rayalaseema and inland Mysore, Bihar, Orissa and north Maharashtra.—UPI.

S.T. Conference Planned Here

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Under the auspices of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry, New Delhi, an All India Sales Tax Conference will be held in Bombay on July 24, at the Cowasji Jehangir Hall.

The Conference will be inaugurated by the Congress President, Mr. U.N. Dhebar.

Mr. Babubhai M. Chinai, president of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry will preside.

Minister Urges MinuteStudyOn Assembly Work

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The need to study minutely the working of the legislature was stressed by Mr. Shantilal Shah, Bombay's Minister for Labour, at the morning session of the Women Legislators' Seminar today.

Mr. Shah, who was speaking on "the functioning of the legislatures and parliamentary procedures" explained at length the internal working of the House and called upon the MLAs to maintain the dignity of the august House and its Speaker.

He made a particular reference to the party whip who, he said, "should work without being seen."

The Minister touched a number of subjects including the formation of select committees, discussion on Governor's address, presentation of budget, cut motion, tabling of non-official resolutions, readings of the Bill etc. and suggested that the thorough knowledge of these subjects called for minute study.

Gandhiji's Works

FIRST VOLUME TO BE OUT ON OCTOBER 2

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE first of the approximately 60 odd volumes on Gandhiji's speeches, letters and writings, now being compiled by Dr. Bharatan Kumarappa, Chief Editor, Collected Works of Mahatma Gandhi, will be out on Gandhiji's next birthday anniversary on October 2.

Chronological order and not the subject matter will be the basis of the compilation.

It may be recalled here that the Navjivan Press has already published a series on his writings topic-wise.

The first volume will deal with the South African phase of Gandhiji's life—a period on which there is comparatively little material available so far.

Five other volumes will follow on this period.

Each volume will have, on an average, 400 pages and will be brought out in three editions—deluxe, standard and popular.

The work will be in English and Hindi.

The popular edition will be priced to suit the common man's pockets—much below the cost of production.

Disclosing details of the plan at a Press conference here today, Dr. Kumarappa said that the project was under the guidance of an Advisory Board headed by Mr. Morarji Desai.

Every effort was being made to make the series as complete as possible.

He stressed the need for public co-operation in this task.

Though the Gandhi Smarak Nidhi had already collected about 15,000 letters of Gandhiji (which have been put at the disposal of the Editor) he believed that thousands of letters still remained with the public and it was in this respect that their co-operation was needed.

POCKET PICKED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A Bombay businessman who went to see a sick man in a hospital at Prarthana Samaj found that his pocket was picked by some person while he was travelling in a bus.

Hansraj J. Mistry, the businessman, was deprived of Rs. 3,055.

He had the amount in his coat pocket when he left his residence on Thursday.

On reaching his destination, Harkisondas Hospital, he found that his coat pocket had a big cut and that the amount was missing.

He has lodged a complaint with the police.

The culprit is still at large.

STATE SCHEMES FOR RESEARCH ON CROP PESTS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Bombay Government has sanctioned the continuance of three schemes for investigation of pests and diseases of various crops at a cost of Rs. 30,775.

The first scheme relates to the investigation of smut disease of Bajari in Gujarat, and has been continued till April 1, 1958.

It is estimated to cost Rs. 5,302.

The second scheme is for research of foot-rot disease on wheat in Vidarbha area, and has been continued till March 1, 1958.

It will cost Rs. 13,450.

The third scheme is for investigating the use of Endrine and other insecticides for control of pests of cotton in Bombay State, and has been continued up to March 1, 1958.

The scheme is expected to cost Rs. 12,023.

Children's Film Festival Here

BOMBAY, Saturday.

There will be a Children's Film Festival in July in which 40,000 children from upper primary classes of the municipal schools and about 1,50,000 children from secondary schools will take part.

The films to be shown during the festival will be from various countries including China, the U.S., USSR, and the U.K.

Efforts are being made to obtain films from other countries. The films are of educational value.

An organising committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Mr. M. V. Donde, the Mayor of Bombay.

The committee consists of prominent educationists, social workers and the representatives of the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association of India.

The committee will soon finalise further details of the Festival.

Boards For Services Integration

BOMBAY, Saturday

The Union Government has decided to establish Advisory Committees, one at the Centre and one in each of the reorganised States, for assisting the Central and State Government in dealing with representations from service personnel affected by reorganisation.

The Committee at the Centre will deal with representations from persons belonging to State Services and will be presided over by a member of the Union Public Service Commission.

The Committee in respect of each of the reorganised States will be presided over by a member of the State Public Service Commission and deal with representations from members of the services other than the State Services.

Questions pertaining to integration of services such as equation of posts, fixation of seniority and determination of other conditions of service are under the active consideration of the Bombay Government and orders in this behalf will be issued from time to time.

The Committees will consider representations that may be made by the Government servants affected by reorganisation in regard to their final absorption in the State Services after the posts are equated and services integrated.

Board To Select Leaders' Photos

BOMBAY, Saturday.

To select suitable photographs of national leaders for display in Government Offices and educational institutions, the Bombay Government has constituted a committee under the chairmanship of Mr. K. L. Punjabi, Chief Secretary to Government.

The leaders whose photographs are to be selected for display are: The President of India; Mahatma Gandhi; Shivaji; Dadabhoy Naoroji; Tilak; Sardar Patel; and Pandit Nehru.

The committee will collect different types of photographs of these leaders and then select one suitable photograph of each of them. Government offices and educational institutions will display the selected photographs only.

The committee will be glad to receive suitable photographs of these leaders from private firms, artists and others for this purpose.

NEWSPAPERS FOR LIBRARY

BOMBAY, Saturday

The Bombay Government has issued a notification directing the printer of every newspaper in the Vidarbha, Marathwada and Saurashtra areas of the State to deliver free of expense one copy of each issue of the newspaper, as soon as it is published, to the Examiner of Books and Publications, Bombay, and one copy to the Curator of Libraries, Bombay, at their offices in Bombay.

Today's Radio

BOMBAY. 243.9m

6-30 Mangal Prabhat, 6-50 Swar Mudrika, 7-15 S Thakre, 7-45 G Durrani, 8-15 Ujayanika, 8-30 Indira Mehta, 10-30 For children, 11-00 Aapki Pasand, 11-30 Bombay Radio Vadyavrind, 13-10 A Bardhan, 13-40 Sunday Variety, 14-20 Crooners' with Noreen Anna Charrier.

17-30 Madub Sangeet, 18-20 For Villages, 18-50 T Sharma, 19-30 Geet Madhuri 20-15 Ramat Gamat 20-30 Sangeet Lahari, 21-30 "Arthic Avalokan", Economic Review in Gujarati by Bapalal Doshi, 21-45 "The Problem of Blind in India", Interview with Mr. Eric Boulter, field Director, American foundation for Overseas Blind Inc, New York, 22-00 In Concert Precincts.

VARIATIONS 545.5m

8-00 Nalini Rangnekar, 8-45 Sangeet Shiksha, 9-00 For children 11-45 Gopha, 13-30 Bhavgeet, 14-30 Karnatak Sangeet.

18-20 For villages, 19-30 For Industrial Workers, 20-30 Sandesh, 20-45 Konkani Prog, 21-30 For University students, 21-50 Pannuswami, 22-00 Chitrapat Sangeet.

AHMEDABAD-BARODA 352.9m

7-00 Prabhat Mangala, 7-05 Vandana 7-32 M Joshi, 8-30 Prachin Ghajano 9-00 Sarita Saundaraya, 9-15 K Bhonsale and Party, 10-15 Madhusudan Joshi, 11-00 Sugam Sangeet, 11-45 Neela Tambe, 12-30 Jnyana Goshti, 13-10 Geeto, 17-45 Neela Tambe, 18-15 Geeto, 18-30 For villagers, 19-30 For Industrial Workers, 20-40 Music, 22-00 Sugam Sangeet Sabha.

POONA 375m

7-00 Prabhat Vandan, 7-20 Durga Joglekar, 8-16 Tabla Recital 8-45 Sugam Sangeet, 9-30 Balodyan, 11-45 Gopha, 12-15 Lok Geet, 12-30 Bhavtarang, 18-20 For villages, 20-15 Logha Asava, 21-15 Weekly Spotlight 21-30 University Forum.

RAJKOT 329.7m

7-00 Mangal Swar, 7-15 Usha Chinoy 9-00 For children, 9-30 Sangam 17-30 Nava Kalekar, 17-45 Shastriya Sangeet, 18-15 Roop Swaroop 18-35 Geeto, 20-15 Nava Nanani Samaj, 22-00 Raag Sangeet.

MADRAS 319.1m

6-50 Swagatam, 7-00 AIR Instrumentalists, 7-30 Kadambam, 8-00 Valgom Saraswathi, 13-00 AIR adya Goshti, 13-30 Geetamanjari, 13-50 Geetamalika, 14-10 Akashwani Records, 14-30 T K Subramaniam, 15-00 M S Rangarajan, 17-00 Bach, 17-30 Vocal, 19-30 Sandhya Ganam, 21-30 Strauss.

VARIATIONS 211.3m

7-15 Papa Malar, 13-40 Geetjkaharam, 18-15 For villages, 19-30 Listeners' Letters, 21-15 UN Speaks 21-45 Listeners' Requests.

RADIO CEYLON

19m and 41m—7-00 Good morning 7-30 BBC News, 7-45 Album of Favourites, 8-00 Choice of the People, 9-00 Your Story Hour, 9-15 Voices in Harmony, 9-30 The Silver Screen 9-45 Quiet Corner, 10-00 Hals Ivy 10-30 Rhythm in the Sun, 11-00 String Serenade, 11-15 Among the Stars, 11-30 On the Keys, 11-45 Remembers Yesterdays 12-00 The Binaca Show.

31m and 49m—5-00 Teatime music 6-00 Sunday Star, 6-15 News, 6-30 BBC News, 6-45 Hollywood Movie News, 7-00 Men Behind the Melody, 7-30 Pick of the Years 8-00 Amateur Hour, 8-30 Your Favourites, 9-00 On Wings of Song, 9-30 Music You'll Remember 10-00 Gretings Prof, 10-15 Back to Bible 10-45 Music to Dream By.

BBC: OVERSEAS SERVICE.

(11.66m from 15-0 to 21-15; 19.91 13.92m from 15-0 to 23-45)—15-0 Ved! (records) 15-15 C'wealth of song 16-0 Service 16-45 Sports, 17-0 'Back with Braden' 17-30 Melody 18-45 For children, 19-45 Concerto 20-45 'Finkel's Caff' 21-15 Deep harmony, 21-45 London forum 22-15 Our kind of music, 23-0 Service.

EASTERN SERVICE (16.86 13.96m—18-45 London calling Asia 19-30 For India, 19-45 For women 20-00 Music 20-05 Science 20-15 For Pak, 20-15 Pygma on by Shaw 9wGr-31 Foomb mm mb bbmmm

VOA 25.26m 42.19m

Hindi Part I (7-0 to 7-30 p.m.)—Humse Pochiye, Aapki Parmaish.

Part II (9-0 to 9-30 p.m.)—Saptahik Samachar, News Analysis.

English (6-0 to 6-30 p.m.)—Repeated 10 to 10-30 p.m.)—Nation at Worship Story teller.

(8-30 to 9-00 p.m.)—News.

Radio Interview

On Sunday, June 16, All India Radio, Bombay will broadcast an interview with Mr. Eric Boulter, Field Director, American Foundation for Overseas Blind Inc., New York and Secretary General of the World Council for the Welfare of the Blind. This can be heard at 9.45 p.m. on Bombay 'A' wavelength.

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RADHAKRISHNAN PRAISES BLIND PHILOSOPHER

Wanted: Men To Give Right Lead To Masses

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MEN of integrity who could give the right lead so that the masses could be moulded in the proper form were essential, said Dr. S. Radhakrishnan, Vice-President of India, here today, as in his view "the present predicament constituted a crisis of character."

He was presiding at a function to felicitate Pandit Sukhlalji, 78-year-old, blind philosopher from Saurashtra, at the Convocation Hall.

Dr. Radhakrishnan presented Pandit Sukhlalji with a cheque of Rs. 55,000 on behalf of the Sanman Samiti, under whose auspices the function was held, and declared the collected writing of Panditji published.

Dr. Radhakrishnan particularly called upon the leaders of the country to develop a conscience in using public funds and not abuse them, thus setting an example in integrity to the people at large.

The country preached Panch Shila, but without a transformation of character and of human nature, it would not be possible to win over other countries to these precepts, he said.

"What can Panch Shila do in the international world if human nature in the country itself were not raised and adapted to accept it," he asked.

Only when the people of the country believed in and lived up to thes enew ideals could it be proclaimed to the rest of the world with religious zeal, he observed.

At present, he said, the world was falling apart under the weight of tht cold war where each contestant believed that he or it had the whole truth, and as long as such ideological insanities persisted nations and people would be shaken up both in spirit and mind.

"Every concept is a struggle for the comprehension of truth," he observed. But, only when the richness of reality and the relativity of human conceptions of truth were realised, would nations cease to be arrogant, hostile and fanatic, and subordinate dogmas and doctrines to reality, he stated.

Ahimsa was another characteristic of truth, he said. It consisted in renunciation of hatred — violence hurt the body, while hatred hurt the soul.

Ahimsa necessitated the inclusion of all beings in its purview, he declared. It required its application not only in the national sphere but also in the international one, he said.

He pointed out that the world lacked the will and power to implement these ideals.

H-BOMB

He characterised the Hydrogen Bomb as an instrument of evil—morally evil and materially disastrous.

"It contaminated the very atmosphere we breathed," and was a danger both to the living and the unborn.

Yet, he stated, the statesmen of leading nations believed it was a deterrent in the interest of security.

"Is man to annihilate himself? Is it not time to set up a new pattern of life devoid of hatred and false ambitions?," he asked.

These question constituted a challenge to humanity which could not allow its conscience to be deadened, as material survival was not all that mattered, he said.

The Christian doctrine prescribed material defeat and spiritual victory, he added.

TRIBUTE

Paying a tribute to Pandit Sukhlalji, Dr. Radhakrishnan said that the works of such men were the lifespring of the history, philosophy and religion of the country—they were doing their best to keep the spirit of the country alive.

Quoting a Sanskrit adage, Dr. Radhakrishnan said that "by studying the lives of great people we do shake off our sins."

Often, he said, people who were handicapped like Pandit Sukhlalji, developed great powers of penetration and see the inward light of truth.

In his welcome address, Mr. Morarji Desai said that Pandit Sukhlalji was a philosopher who had given the advantage of his learning to many students, who, in turn, became learned themselves

Pandit Sukhlalji became blind at an early age, but he did not let this handicap degenerate into frustration. Probably, by virtue of this very handicap Pandit Sukhlalji had risen to his present position of eminence, he said.

Had he not been blind, he would very likely have become a successful business man, Mr. Desai added.

Speaking on the occasion, Kakasaheb Kalelkar admired and appreciated the work of Pandit Sukhlalji who served the world through the medium of his intelligence and learning.

SHASTRIC WAY

In his reply, Pandit Sukhlalji said that the Shastric way for advancement of humanity was "to understand the historical sources of conflict and civilise our attitudes by keeping in mind those universal values which are common to all religions."

Even in the case of religions, he advocated the penetration to the core of all religions for better understanding and the elimination of friction between the different religions.

The country needed first-rate scholars for the maintenance of high academic standards, he concluded.

Mr. U. N. Dhebar prosposing a vote of thanks expressed his gratitude to the Samiti for having invited him to what he called a confluence of two currents of learning represented by Pandit Sukhlalji and Dr. Radhakrishnan.

RECEPTION AT AIRPORT

Dr. S. Radhakrishnan arrived here today by air from Delhi, to preside over the function.

He was received at Santa Cruz by Dr. Jivraj Mehta, Bombay's Finance Minister, Mr. M. V. Donde, the Mayor of Bombay, Mr. K. K. Shah, President of the BPCC and Mr. V. T. Dehejia, Special Secretary, Government of Bombay.

Dr. Radhakrishnan was accompanied by Mr. U. N. Dhebar, Congress President.

The Vice-President will leave Bombay tomorrow morning.

Samiti MLAs To Lay Wreaths

BOMBAY, Saturday.

On the opening day of the Bombay State Assembly, all M. L. As. belonging to the Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti will gather at Flora Fountain and lay flowers and wreaths near the structure set up in memory of those who died in the struggle for Samyukta Maharashtra.

This decision was taken at a meeting of the Samiti at the P.S.P. office, which began early this morning and will continue till late this evening.

The M.L.As. will then form a morcha and march in a body to the Assembly Hall, a spokesman of the Samiti said.

42 DRY RAIDS IN CITY

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Prohibition police carried out 42 raids in the city and suburbs, yesterday, and arrested 21 persons.

They seized 37 gallons of illicit liquor and 3,012 gallons of wash collectively valued at Rs. 9,100.

DISPUTE GOES TO TRIBUNAL

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The industrial dispute between the Messrs. R. J. Laxmi Printing Works, Vikhroli, and its workmen, Vastra Udyog Kamgar Sangh, Mulund, representing the majority of workmen employed by the former, has been referred by the Government of Bombay to the Industrial Tribunal of Mr. Syed Taki Bilgrami for adjudication.

The dispute relates to the payment of bonus for 1953-54 and 1954-55.

Exempted From Export Rules

BOMBAY, Saturday.

It has been decided by the Government to remove tobacco seed oil cake from the purview of export trade control with immediate effect.

In accordance to this no export licence will be now required for the export of tobacco seed oil cake outside India under the export trade control regulations, says a Press Note issued by the Chief Controller of Exports here today. —UPI.

CURB ON HAWKER NUISANCE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Section 131 (6) (iv) of the Bombay Police Act, 1951, is proposed to be amended so as to provide for enhanced punishment for a third and subsequent offence committed by hawkers and to prescribe a minimum punishment of imprisonment and fine in such cases.

The amending Bill has been published in the Bombay Government Gazette of June 10.

According to the statement of objects and reasons of the Bill, there has been a constant demand from the public of Bombay to stop the nuisance of hawkers who obstruct traffic by spreading their wares on roads and streets.

Under Section 131 (6) (iv) of the Bombay Police Act, 1951, the first offence in connection with obstruction to traffic, etc., is punishable with imprisonment or fine which may extend to one month and Rs. 200 respectively, or with both, and the maximum punishment for a subsequent offence is imprisonment for six months and a fine of Rs. 500.

But this provision has been found to be inadequate to curb the nuisance, and prosecutions, even if repeatedly launched, are no deterrent to hawkers who escape with light punishment.

The amending Bill seeks to provide for a maximum imprisonment of one year and a fine of Rs. 1000 and to prescribe a minimum punishment of imprisonment of one month and a fine of Rs. 50 for third and subsequent offences committed by hawkers.

Among Patna Museum's collections the Didarganj Yakshi statue, discovered in 1917, a few miles from Patna, indicates the high watermark of Mauryan sculptural art.

Sir Richard Aluwihare, High Commissioner-designate of Ceylon to India, arrived at New Delhi railway station on June 13. Photo taken at the station shows (l. to r.) The High Commissioner designate, Mr. G. S. Peires (with glasses, acting High Commissioner) Lady Aluwihare and Mr. Joginder Singh of the External Affairs Ministry.

Costlier Cement, Steel Mean

Heavy Blow To Building Activity—Dabholkar

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE FINANCE MINISTER, BY MAKING CEMENT AND STEEL COSTLIER, HAD DEALT A HEAVY BLOW TO THE BUILDING ACTIVITY IN THE COUNTRY, SAID MR. L. S. DABHOLKAR, PRESIDENT OF THE PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION HERE TODAY.

He was presiding over the eleventh annual general meeting of the association held at the Dena Bank meeting hall this evening.

He said that the only objective the Finance Minister had in his budget was how to draw sufficient money for the Second Five-Year Plan, without realising the far-reaching effect of his proposals. The logic in the Finance Minister's argument was very difficult to appreciate.

Mr. Dabholkar said that the remedy to bring down the prices of cement and steel which, though scarce, were in heavy demand, was not by levying additional tax.

Whether the private sector built houses or the Government did it, the fact remained that the cost of the tenants was bound to be prohibitive at the rising prices.

And if Government built houses, it would be compelled to give out the houses on subsidised rents which in turn would mean that the tax-payer would have to bear the burden of additional taxation, he added.

WEALTH TAX

Turning to Wealth Tax, Mr. Dabholkar said that the position of land and building in relation to this new tax was not quite clear.

The Finance Minister was cleverly ambiguous in his speech on the point but it seemed that only agricultural properties were to be exempted which would mean that non-agricultural lands and buildings would be taken into account for the purpose of the wealth tax levy.

He hoped that all immovable properties would be completely exempted from this new tax.

Mr. Dabholkar, however, congratulated the Finance Minister on the very important amendment to the State Bank Act, which would remove the difficulties experienced by property-owners in obtaining long-term loans from the State Bank.

Mr. Dabholkar suggested that the lacunae in the existing legislation affecting housing be filled up.

RENT ACT

He urged the State Government to overhaul the Rent Act or to repeal at least completely Section 17, 17 (a), (b) and (c) which hindered the development of old properties.

The first rent fixed between a property owner and a tenant in case of new constructions should be considered as standard rent, he added.

Mr. Dabholkar said that the relief given to old house-owners by the State Government in allowing them to increase the rents from 5 per cent to 10 per cent on residential and from 7½ per cent to 12½ per cent on non-residential premises on the rents fixed in 1940 was meagre and inadequate as the taxes and expenses for repairs had shot up to 400 to 500 per cent of the expenses prevalent in 1940.

He said that he was not at all suggesting the perpetuation of those houses as had outlived their utility and were fit enough to be demolished.

Mr. Dabholkar congratulated the Municipal Commissioner for Greater Bombay on having successfully directed the seminar on slum clearance organised by the Indian Conference of Social Work.

HE SAID THAT THE BETTERMENT CHARGES PROPOSED BY THE MUNICIPAL CORPORATION WERE NOT NECESSARY.

He urged the Corporation and the State Government to reconsider dispassionately the question as a whole and remove the hardship arising out of the Town Planning Act which would otherwise disrupt the development of the areas.

OFFICE-BEARERS

Mr. S. M. Dahanukar was unanimously elected as the president of the Association.

Mr. S E Kurwa and Mr. R H Pandit were elected vice-president, Mr. R C Rele and Mr. A N Singaporewalla as honorary secretaries and Mr. Laxmidas Kapadia as the honorary treasurer.

The following were elected as members of the Council: Mr. V K Goregaonkar, Mr. G V Chaturbhuj, Mr. K T Engineer, Mr. Gordhandas Liladhar, Mr. V H Merchant, Mr. P L Paruck, Mr. Morarji Hemraj and Mr. S D Navalkar.

Mr. S M Dahanukar, in-coming president, proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. L S Dabholkar for having conducted the proceedings and the affairs of the association during the last seven years.

Concessions To DryLawVictims

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Bombay Government has decided to give educational concessions to persons affected by the dry law who are undergoing training in technical and industrial schools under the Directorate of Technical Education.

Concessions will be in the form of grants equivalent to fees charged by the institution and an annual allowance of Rs. 24 and Rs. 12 per student in case of technical high school and industrial institution

520 Accidents In One Month

BOMBAY, Saturday

There were 520 accidents, 19 fatal, on the streets of Greater Bombay during April.

Of these, 52 were serious, necessitating hospitalisation for varying periods.

Pedestrians were responsible for 449 accidents and motorists for the remaining 71.

During the month 2,074 persons were prosecuted for breaches of traffic regulations.

RELIEF CENTRE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Under the organisation of Virendra Savalal Mody, a free relief centre has been opened at 48, Benhamhall Lane, Girgaon. Time 8 to 9 and 7 to 8. Public are requested to take advantage. The Centre is supervised by Dr. (Miss) Shalini Sabnis.

Rail Staff Board Leader Warns Of Direct Action

LUCKNOW, June 16.

THE railway administration in India was pursuing a very harmful policy and was now leading towards a situation where railwaymen would be compelled to resort to a direct action, resulting in serious consequences, declared Dr. Lanka Sundaram, president of the All India Railway Ministerial Staff Association here today.

Dr. Lanka Sundaram, who is here in connection with the seventh all India conference of the Railway Ministerial Staff, told a press conference this morning that the Railway Board "is playing politics with the railway system in the country which will have a disastrous consequence."

Referring to the demands of the railwaymen, particularly with regard to revision of scales of pay, he said, that "on the plea that a better grade was given to class III employees the basic recommendations of the Central Pay Commission had been torpedoed by the Railway Board and replaced by truncated grades."

TEN-POINT DEMANDS

Enumerating the ten-point demands of the railway ministerial staff, he asserted that there should be no direct recruitment to the intermediate grades, dearness allowance should be granted in conformity with the present cost of living as recommended by the Central Pay Commission and the percentage of higher grade posts should not differ from office to office.

As regards the question of recognition of the union, he said that since there was no national organisation in the country all the sectional unions be recognised.

Branding the Railway Services Conduct Rules of 1956 as "anti-trade union and anti-democratic" he wanted the rules repealed or suitably amended.

The association, which will hold its open session here on June 17, will discuss the question of resorting to "Kalam Satyagraha" (refusal to do the work for which one is not paid).—UPI.

SEA MAILS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The next despatch of overseas mails from India for Great Britain and Ireland, Europe, Central and Southern America, Canada, Trinidad, Demerara, British West Africa, Nigeria, Ghana, Mediterranean countries, Egypt, Arabia and Aden, will be made from Bombay by Scindia's s.s. 'Jala Vishnu' on June 18.

Mails arriving in Bombay Foreign Post upto 6 p.m. on June 17 will be included in the despatch subject to limit of shipping space.

Foreign surface mails from United States of America have been received at Bombay by s.s. "Flying Arrow" on June 9.

Irrigation Grants To Continue

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Bombay Government has accorded sanction to the continuance of the scheme for organisation and financial assistance to co-operative lift irrigation societies for a further period of one year from April 1, 1957.

The scheme provides for grant of subsidies and loans to co-operative societies undertaking schemes of lift irrigation.

Medical College Admissions

BOMBAY, Saturday

The Government of Andhra Pradesh has agreed to reserve in first year classes 10 seats at the Osmania Medical College and 5 seats at the Gandhi Medical College in Hyderabad for students domiciled in the Marathwada area of the Bombay State.

Marathi speaking students from the city of Hyderabad and whose parents are residing in the Marathwada area are also eligible for admission against these reserved seats. Intending candidates including those belonging to Scheduled Castes and Backward Classes must send in their applications direct to the College authorities concerned so as to reach them on or before June 25.

Forms of applications can be obtained from the office of the Divisional Officer, Aurangabad or from the college authorities concerned.

Application for admission must be accompanied by a domicile certificate signed by the Collector of the district concerned.

Instructions have been issued to Collectors of Marathwada region to despose of applications for domicile certificates from such students expeditiously.

HAIL DAMAGE IN PUNJAB

CHANDIGARH, June 15.

The total loss caused to crops in Jullundur district by the recent hail storms was estimated at Rs. 24,50,468/- affecting an area of 17,297 acres.

This information was given by the Finance Minister Mr. Mohan Lal, in the State Assembly today in reply to a question.

To render assistance to the affected people, the Minister said, the government had undertaken a five point programme. It includes cent per cent remission of land revenue where the damage is 50 per cent and above and 50 per cent remission, where the damage is below 50 percent, grant of taccavi loans, postponment of recovery of loan instalments and provision of cheap grain shops.—UPI.

BANGALORE CURB ON FILM SHOWS

BANGALORE, June 15.

The additional district magistrate of Bangalore has issued an order suspending the morning and matinee snows in all the cinema theatres within the limits of the Corporation of Bangalore for a period of ten days from today in the first instance.

This has been done with a view to preventing further spread of influenza which has already been declared by the Government as an infectious disease.

Contravention of this order is punishable under section 135 of the Public Health Act 1944, the order stated.—UPI.

Move In Himachal

SIMLA, June 15.

Himachal Pradesh administration has declared influenza as a notifiable disease.

All the Deputy Commissioners have been empowered to establish check-posts at various routes for a check up on the incoming tourists to prohibit congregations in fairs and festivals, marriage and death occasion.

The Deputy Commissioners have also been given powers to close down cinemas, colleges, schools etc in case the need arose.

The Pradesh administration has instructed all the district medical officers to render maximum possible help to prevent the disease. Isolation of patients, if any has been also suggested.—UPI.

PLANS FOR PROGRESS OF POTATO INDUSTRY

SIMLA, June 15.

THE All-India Potato Workers Conference concluded its six day deliberations here today.

The conference which was addressed by the Union Food and Agriculture Minister Mr. Ajit Prasad Jain this morning made about 50 important recommendations having far-reaching effects on potato industry.

It recommended that co-operative societies in Himachal Pradesh should only confine their activities to the sale of potatoes produced by certified growers.

Grant of a premium of about Rs. 30 per maund as suggested by the conference which felt that this would encourage certified growers to produce still better quality seed potato.

The Himachal Pradesh administration was urged to appoint a marketing officer for checking up graded potatoes.

Creation of a Himachal Pradesh potato development fund was recommended by the conference which felt the necessity of a fund for financing seed potato certification work in the Pradesh.

MALPRACTICES

The extension of the Punjab Market Act to Simla and Kalka markets and enactment of an agricultural produce market legislation was recommended by the conference for the removal of various malpractices in markets.

The conference felt that research work should be carried out in the use of radio isotopes for assessing fertiliser requirements of potato.

Research into possibility of treating potato while in transit was also recommended by the conference.

It was felt that indiscriminate import of seed potato from foreign countries was fraught with danger, as many diseases could be imported.

The conference recommended that all potato imports be channelised through the Central Potato Research Institute which should release only disease-free stuff.

GROUP DAMAGE

The workers conference suggested that means should be found out to control and prevent these pests and diseases which resulted in damage to the crop.

It was recommended that only a limited number of high yielding seed should be allowed to be sown in various areas. Intensification of work on finding out disease resistant varieties was also urged.

It was felt that as at the most hills could meet about 30 per cent seed requirements of the country, efforts should also be made to raise disease free stocks in the plains.

More than 70 representatives of farmers forums and potato growers besides scientists and State Government delegates attended the conference.—UPI.

Dry Law Raids In Palghar

Chronicle Correspondent

THANA, June 15.

Sub-Inspector Aphale and the head-constable Shinde of the Prohibition department along with a police party, raided a number of places in several villages in Palghar taluka and registered about 35 to 40 cases under the prohibition Act.

Thirtythree gallons of illicit liquor and wash worth about Rs. 4000, were seized. Besides, hundreds of combs of toddy trees were cut resulting in prevention of toddy tapping.

Variety Programme

BOMBAY, Saturday.

"Silpi Sangha," a cultural organisation of Bombay, will celebrate "Varsha Mangal" with a variety entertainment programme at the Podar College Hall on Sunday, at 6-30 p.m.

Well-known playback singers, including Mukesh and Hemant Kumar, will participate.

Bombay's Education Minister Hitendra Desai will be the chief guest and BPCC Chief K. K. Shah will preside.

SUPERB ART PIECES IN PATNA MUSEUM

HOUSED IN A BUILDING WHICH IS PERHAPS THE BEST SPECIMEN IN PATNA OF THE INDO-SARACENIC OR MOGHUL-RAJPUT STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE, THE PATNA MUSEUM CONTAINS EXHIBITS RANGING FROM THE PRE-HISTORIC FOSSIL TREE THROUGH THE PRE-DRAVIDIAN AND PRE-ARYAN PERIODS TO THE RELICS OF THE VAISALI REPUBLIC, AND TO THE MAURYAN PERIOD WHEN PATALIPUTRA, THE SITE OF MODERN PATNA, WAS THE SEAT OF THE EMPIRE RULED BY CHANDRA GUPTA AND ASOKA THE GREAT, 300 YEARS BEFORE CHRIST.

Implements of the stone age now exhibited at the Patna Museum were mostly found at different places in the Chota Nagpur Division of the State of Bihar.

Most of the copper age implements at the Museum such as celts, axe-heads, etc. have been found in different parts of Bihar, viz., Palamau, Ranchi, Manbhum and Singhbhum, and they point to a definite culture that was in existence during the copper age.

The Museum has two very interesting replicas in plaster of Paris; one is said to be of Udaya, the founder of Pataliputra, and the other, which is headless, is of his son the great Emperor Nandi Vardhana of about the 5th century B.C.

The originals are of sandstone and are kept in the Indian Museum at Calcutta but they were found in Bihar.

DIDARGANJ YAKSHI

The high watermark of Mauryan sculptural art is to be found in the Didarganj Yakshi statue which was discovered in 1917, a few miles from Patna city.

The figure is that of a female, the left arm of which is broken and the right hand holds the chouri (fly-whisk).

The polished lion's head from the district of Shahabad, Bihar, and the oldest Jaina torso of Tirthankara are other fine examples of Mauryan art.

The beautiful specimen of a rectangular quasi-Ionic capital of a pillar unearthed at Bulandibagh (Patna) in 1896 and the two fragments of cross-bars from railings recovered from Bodh Gaya are fine specimens of the Sunga period.

A very interesting Maithuna couple standing under an Asokan tree, in buff sandstone, is another example of this period.

The Gupta phase of the sculptural art is shown by the head of the Buddha excavated at Kumrahat (Patna).

A striking example of the craftsmanship of the period is the colossal image of Vishnu set up in the garden to the north of the Museum building.

Pala and Sena schools are also well represented at the Museum.

One of the earliest definitely-dated examples is the image of Tara, found at Hilsa in Patna and dated as 35th year of the reign of King Deva Pala in the middle of the 9th century A.D.

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FINANCE CHRONICLE

Share Bazar Closed

BOMBAY, June 15.

The Bombay Stock Exchange was officially closed today for settlement purposes.

In private Tata Steels were quoted at Rs. 158.25. Indian Irons were placed at Rs. 18.45. Dyeings stood at Rs. 516, Century at Rs. 379 and Burmahs at Rs. 527.

Gold & Silver

BOMBAY, June 15.

The bullion market was quietly steady with moderate selling in silver while gold found moderate support.

At the opening forward silver was quoted at Rs. 179-4 against the previous close at Rs. 179-10.

Ready silver was quoted at a premium of Rs. 3 at Rs. 182-4.

Business in forward gold was done at unchanged rate of Rs. 105-4. There was good demand in the cash market which showed a premium of Rs. 1-8 at Rs. 106-12. Sovereign were quoted at Rs. 71-4.

Later on the market was quiet under scattered selling.

The market closed as under:—

Ready Silver	.....	182	2 0
Forward	.....	179	2 0
Ready Gold	.....	106	10 0
Forward	.....	105	2 0
Sovereign	.....	71	4 0

HYDERABAD

HYDERABAD, June 15.

The following are today's ready rates in the Secunderabad bullion market:

Silver opening 181, highest 181-2 lowest 180-8, closing 180-12.

Gold opening 104-14, highest 104-14, lowest 104-6, closing 104-6.

Bombay Cotton

BOMBAY, June 15

The forward cotton market was steady today under small short covering and Vijay June was quoted at Rs. 820.

In the meanwhile the market is getting interested in forward business in new crop which is expected to begin in about a week's time and private quotations is about Rs. 690.

The market closed as under:—

Vijay June 820 0 0

New York Cotton Market

NEW YORK, June 14.

Cotton futures opened irregular but soon developed steady today.

Support in nearby deliveries came through trade buying and short covering. Later distant futures continued to pace and upturn in market gains ranged to about 1.50 per bale. Trade buying and short covering supported the nearby positions.

New York closed 7 to 23 points.

NEW YORK

	High	Low	Close
July	35.33	35.30	35.33
October	34.73	.....	34.68
Decemb	34.67	34.56	34.66
March	34.84	34.70	34.80
May	34.83	34.73	34.79
July	34.42	34.28	34.37
October	33.20	32.91	33.13
December	33.18	33.07	33.11
Spot			35.45

NEW ORLEANS

July	35.30	35.30	35.30
October	344.67	34.55	34.65
December	34.68	34.55	34.65
March	34.83	34.73	34.88
May	34.83	34.75	34.79
July	34.43	34.31	34.37
October	33.20	32.93	33.14
December	33.11	33.11	33.11
Spot			34.10

Season's First Tea Sale At Chittagong

CHITTAGONG, June 15.

At the first tea sale of the new season held here this week, a total of 3,295 chests, comprising 2,888 chests of leaf, 347 chests of dust and a supplement of 60 chests, was on offer.

The limited quantity of leaf offerings met a strong market with practically all lots selling four to six annas above valuation. The exceptions were for whole leaf grades which were but a half anna dearer.

Quality generally was disappointing there being many tea with very thin liquors.

Quotations per lb were as follows: OP Rs 2; PEK Rs 1-12-6; BOP Rs 2-4; BP Rs 2-2; BPS Rs 2-2-6 to Rs 2-7; OF Rs 2-6 to Rs. 2-7; PF Rs 2-3-6.

Not much interest was shown in the few Dusts on offer and many lots were sold an anna below valuation. Sylhet Dust was quoted at Rs 1-12.

The next sale will be held on June 26, 1957, when approximately 5,560 chests of leaf and 845 chests of dust will be offered.—NAFEN.

Wall Street Markets

NEW YORK, June 14.

Interest was lacking in the Wall Street today on account of the coming week-end and the heat.

After the recent activity some operators were inclined to make a pause to let the market consolidate itself.

At the opening the industrials index showed a small gain but it soon receded with the rest of the list.

At the close the market was steady with the industrials firmer. The industrials index showed at 511.79 a gain of 0.21 after a loss of 0.44; that of the rails at 147.27, a loss of 0.89 and that of the utilities at 78.47 a loss of 0.16 after one of 0.19.

2,090,000 shares changed hands of which 980,000 during the last half hour.

ProspectsFor Coal Export To Japan

CALCUTTA, June 15.

India is likely to have a good chance to export substantial quantities of steam coal to Japan in the next half year owing to increasing demand and decrease in domestic production of Japan due to coal-miners' strike, according to official sources here.

A total quantity of 5,520,000 tons of coal is expected to be imported into Japan during the year 1957-58, of which 2,580,000 tons are expected to be imported in the first half (including 2,080,000 tons of coking coal.)

In view of the growing demand of steel and other industries, the budget provision for the import of coal during April to September, 1957, has been raised to 82,237,000 dollars from 57,279,000 dollars in the previous half year.

Exports of bituminous coal from India to Japan is on the decline in recent years, while imports of the same from the United States have been increasing.

This is mainly because of the fact that even though U. S. coal is more costly, it is economical to the industry in Japan due to its low ash content.

Coal exports to Japan may improve substantially provided the competitive power of Indian coal is increased by reducing its ash contents or prices.—NAFEN.

Artificial Silk Yarn

BOMBAY, June 15.

120 DULL CONE JUNE

Opening	805
Highest	806
Lowest	803
Close	803

120 DULL CONE AUGUST

Opening	822
Highest	823
Lowest	820
Close	820

40 x 2 STAPLE FIBRE JUNE

Opening	583
Highest	584
Lowest	582
Close	582

40 x 2 STAPLE AUGUST

Opening	586
Highest	588
Lowest	585
Close	585

READY

Ready 120 Japan	.....	4 3	0
Ready 150 Japan	.....	4 2	3
Ready 120 Italy	.....	4 1	0
Ready 150 Italy	.....	3 11	6

OTHER BOMBAY MARKETS

BOMBAY, June 15.

SUGAR: Indian 2-1/2 Mds. Rs. 98, Indian Better Quality Rs. 107, British Refined Rs. 98 to 105.

PEPPER: Ready Rs. 85, Ashad Rs. 594 to 599, Shravan Rs. 604 to 609, Bhadarva Rs. 614 to 619.

CLOVES: Cloves Rs. 370, Closing Rs. 96, Shravan Rs. 97, Mercury Ready Rs. 1200, Camphor Rs. 3-2.

COPRA: Rajapuri Rs. 480, Alleppey Rs. 380, Copra Office Colombo Rs. 320, Ginger Rs. 47.

HESSIAN: Ready 45 x 11 N. P. 51, June N.P. 49½, June-July N.P. 51x40 N. P. 36, 50x10 N. P. 46, 40x10 N.P. 47 Bags D.W. Rs. 110, April-June Rs. 104, B. Twill Rs. 130, Liverpool Rs. 143, Twine Rs. 49.

GHEE: B.L. Rs. 65-8, B.K. Rs. 64-8, V.B. Rs. 63, R.P. Rs. 63, M.S. Rs. 62-8, Vishnu Rs. 61-8, B.C. Rs. 61, Joshi Rs. 62, Belgaum No. 1 Rs. 54, Belgaum No. 2 Rs. 50, Shankheshwar Rs. 47, Hathrus Rs. 55,

GUR: Kolhapur No. 1 Rs. 26-8, No. 2 Rs. 23-8, No. 3 Rs. 16-8, Kopergaon No. 1 Rs. 21, No. 2 Rs. 18-8, No. 3 Rs. 15-12.

Metal Market

BOMBAY, June 15.

Copper Ready	172.00
June	172.50
July	171.50
Zinc Ready	75.00
June	67.50
July	61.75
Lead Ready	82.00
June	82.00
July	82.00
Tin Ready	131.50
June	132.00
July	132.50

Kozhikode Markets

KOZHIKODE, June 15.

Coiryarn Beypore Rs 180/195, Quilandy Rs 205/215, Fibre Garbled Rs 155 Ungarbled Rs 140.

Coconuts raw husked Rs 120, Unhusked Rs 140, Dry Rs 200, Coconut oil Rs 560, Copra Office Rs 365, Dilpasand Rs 395, Madrasnottam Rs 415.

Pepper Wynaad Rs 675 Country Rs 650 Dryginger Rs 300 Coffee Robusta Rs 170.

Timber Pali Rs 62.50/65, Junglewood Rs 37.50/45, Vellapine Rs 62/62.50, Benteak Rs 55.60, Teak Rs 90/115, Mango Rs 3/3.50, Teak Rs 20/22.50, Rosewood Rs. 22/25.

Delhi Markets

DELHI, June 15.

Silver opened 178/4 highest 178/12, lowest 178/2, closed 178/3.

Gold opened 106/1, highest 106/12, lowest 106 closed 106/5.

Silver arrival 10 offtake 30.

Commodity—Gur Fagun closed 12.82, Ashad closed 11.86, Gwara closed 10.30, Matra 11.65, Bajra 12.69, Arhar (running) 12.52, G oil (running) 26.56.

Shares—Iron 18.52, Copper 3.35, DCM 35.50, Reja 5.60, BIC 5.80, H Motor 6.70.

Cochin Rubber Sale

COCHIN, June 14.

At Sale No. 5 held here this week a little over 16,000 lb of sole crepe were offered.

The sale opened to a strong general demand for all types.

1/4" grades were firm but 3/16" and 1/8" sole crepe was 10 to 15nP dearer.

The highest price realised in auction was Rs 3.30 for an Isfield No. 1 1/8" sole crepe.

Auction Sale No. 6 will be held on July 15, 1957.—NAFEN.

Produce Market

BOMBAY, June 15

Yesterday in London Castor oil lost £3 while U.S.A. price has declined at 18 cents.

Groundnuts August opened at Rs. 175-4 and after declining at Rs. 174-12 advanced at Rs. 174-14 on small covering.

Castorseeds September opened at Rs. 166-8 and after declining at Rs. 166-4 steadied at Rs. 166-6.

Linseed September was placed at Rs. 30-9 with limited turnover.

GROUNDNUTS: Quality Rs. 36, Bold Rs. 36, June-July Rs. 34-12, Aug.-Sept. Rs. 35-4.

CASTORSEEDS: Madras Rs. 32-6, Kanpur Rs. 31-2, Gujarat Rs. 32-6.

LINSEED: Ready Rs. 29-8, June-July Rs. 29-8.

KARDI: Ready 21-12, June-July 21-12.

KHURSANI SEEDS: Ready 27-12, June-July 27-12.

OILS: Groundnut receipts 20-3, June 20-2, July 20-3, Linseed 15-4.

CASTOR OIL: Commercial 18-7, BSS 19-10.

GROUNDNUTS AUGUST: Opening 175.12, highest 175.12, lowest 173.12 close 173.35.

CASTORSEEDS SEPTEMBER: Opening 166.50, highest 166.75, lowest 163.50 close 164.50.

COTTONSEED SEPTEMBER: Opening 109.50, highest 109.75, lowest 108.25, close 108.25.

LINSEED SEPTEMBER: Opening 30.56, highest 30.62, lowest 30.37, close 30.44.

Ahmedabad

AHMEDABAD, June 15.

Castorseeds Sept 162, Cottonseed Sept. 103, G nut oil June 129-10, July 29.20, Rajkot oil Ashadah 25.72, Rajkot oil Bhadon 25.95.

Nagpur

NAGPUR, June 15.

Groundnut seed 117, G nut seed 30/7, Linseed 21, Tilseed 35.

Oil: G nut oil 62, Linseed oil 49/8, Til oil 75, Coconut oil 68/8.

Hyderabad

HYDERABAD, June 15.

Castor Sept opening 156, highest 156-8, lowest 154-8, closing 155.

Groundnut oil June 17/4, highest 17-4-6, lowest 17-3, closing 17-3.

Groundnut oil August opening 17-7-6, highest 17-8, lowest 17-6, closinng 17-6.

Ready rates—Castorseed 72, G nut 62, Castor oil 16-8, G nut oil 17.

Rise In Production Of Soda Ash

CALCUTTA, June 14.

The production of soda ash in India in the first quarter of 1957 amounted to 24,198 tons as compared to 22,061 tons in the corresponding period of 1956, according to official statistics.

Total production in 1956 amounted to 84,234 tons against 77,268 tons in 1955 and 48,288 tons in 1954.—NAFEN.

U. P. Board Exam Results

ALLAHABAD, JUNE 15.

The results of the intermediate examination conducted by the U.P. Board of High School and Intermediate Education for 1957 were released to the press here this afternoon.

The total number of candidates appearing in this examination this year was 74,495 out of which 34,440 passed the percentage of passes being fortysix.

In the intermediate agriculture part II examination 1279 candidates appeared and 915 passed, the percentage being 71.5.

In the intermediate technical examination out of 30 candidates appearing this year 29 passed.

The results of the high school examination of the Board will be released to the Press tomorrow afternoon.—UPI.

TEACHERS' EXAM RESULTS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The supplementary result of the Secondary Teachers' Certificate Examination Part I held in May, 1957 of the candidates from Belgaum and Dharwar centres whose result was withheld in the general result.

The following have passed the Examination Part I:

BELGAUM: 105 106 107 110 111 112 113 115 120 121 123 125 128 132 134 135 136 139 142.

DHARWAR: 1 6 7 12 16 18 23 24 28 29 30 33 36 44 48 52 53 54 55.

Varsity Planned In Patiala

CHANDIGARH, June 15

The Punjab Government is examining the question of setting up a teaching university at Patiala.

This information was given by the Finance Minister Mr. Mohanlal in the Legislative Council this morning in reply to a question.

He could not specify the time within which a decision would be taken.—UPI.

Pak, World Bank Talks End

LAHORE, June 15.

The talks between Pakistan and the World Bank vice-president Mr. Illif to solve the nine-year old canal water dispute between Pakistan and India concluded here yesterday.

Pakistan Finance Minister Syed Ahjad Ali led the Pakistan delegation from the second day of the talks after the Pakistan Premier Suhrawardy's departure for Dacca.—UPI.

The Kerala Government has ordered that 25 per cent of the seats in the professional colleges in the State be reserved for backward classes and five per cent for the scheduled castes and tribes.

Arrivals And Sailings

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Following are the expected movements of ships in the city docks under the agency of Turner Morrison and Company.

"CAPE ST. DAVID" which arrived on May 11 is presently loading manganese ore at No. 17 Alexandra Docks, for discharge at Mobile or Howtan, Texas.

"SAUDI" is now loading cargo for Port Sudan, Jeddah, and sails with pilgrims on June 17.

"ISLAMI" is due to arrive from Jeddah on June 19.

"ARIETTA" is due about June 18 to discharge 9,900 tons of wheat from Tacoma.

"WELSH CITY" is due about June 22 to discharge about 8,822 tons of wheat from Tacoma.

"TRINITY" is due on or about June 23 to discharge 15,300 tons of wheat from Tacoma.

"SIRIOS" is due about June 24 to discharge about 25,000 tons of crude oil from Iran.

"NEW WESTMINSTER CITY" is expected about July 5 to discharge about 8,820 tons of wheat from Vancouver, Washington.

"EASTERN CITY" is expected about July 10 to discharge a full cargo of bulk from the Pacific Coast.

"QUEEN CITY" is due about July 11 to discharge about 8,425 tons of wheat from Tacoma.

"IRISH LARCH" is due about July 13 from Seattle to discharge a full cargo of bulk wheat.

West German Jute Yarn Output Down

CALCUTTA, June 14.

Jute yarn production in West Germany has suffered a severe setback since last year, according to information received here.

Production of jute yarn by the German jute industry in December, 1956, totalled 6,649 tons compared with 7,422 tons in the previous month and 8,403 tons in December 1955.

This reduction in spinning production is attributed to a general falling off in exports and to the desire of the industry to preserve sufficient raw material to enable spinning to be carried on at a reasonable level in the event of delays in the arrival of raw jute. High price of raw material was also a contributory factor.—NAFEN.

Final Forecast Of Assam's Spring Rice Crop

SHILLONG, June 14.

The production of spring (Boro) rice in Assam has sharply increased during 1956-57, according to the final forecast of the crop.

The total production of the State has been estimated at 9,703 tons against last year's actual outturn of 6,037 tons. The total area under the crop has also been extended from 11,270 acres in 1955-56 to 16,110 acres in the year under report.

The weather was stated to be moderately satisfactory for the crop in the beginning of the season, but subsequently spells of droughty weather in some parts had an adverse effect.—NAFEN.

Extension Services Commended

SIMLA, June 15.

Mr. K. G. Saiyidain, Education Adviser to the Government of India, disclosed here yesterday that the extension services now opening in 23 training colleges in the country would be extended to another 30 new training colleges under a scheme of the All-India Council for Secondary Education.

Presiding over the fifth meeting of the Council, which started here, Mr. Saiyidain said that these services would continue till the end of the Second Plan period.

There were no ready-made pattern for solving various educational problems relating to syllabus, curriculum and examination techniques, he said.

He felt that extension services could help in meeting these problems, and suggested that, in view of their importance, these must be made an integral part of secondary education permanently.

IMPROVING EDUCATION

Mr. Saiyidain called upon the people to extend their wholehearted co-operation for improving the education in the country.

Some of the important items on agenda of the meeting are: A proposal for the establishment of model multi-purpose higher secondary schools in all the States for providing a wide range of practical classes at secondary stage.

Among those who attended the meeting were, Mrs. Hansa Mehta, Vice-Chancellor of the Baroda University; Dr. A. C. Joshi, Director, Public Instruction, Punjab; Mr. R. P Naik, Education Secretary, Madhya Pradesh; Mr. A. A. Kazmi, Director of Education, Jammu and Kashmir; and Dr. Gordon Mackenzie, Education consultant to the Ministry of Education.—UPI.

Identity Cards In Damaun

VAPI, June 15.

Following the decision of the Portuguese Government to introduce an identity card system in Goa as obtains in the Portuguese slave colonies, the Damaun authorities have made it applicable to Damaun also.

Every person in Damaun henceforward will have to carry with him at all times an identity card with his photo pasted on it.

He will further have to furnish four other photographs of his for official records.

The Damaun people are being harassed in many ways. The misbehaviour of army personnel with women has became a regular affair.

A number of people wanting to leave Damaun are prevented from entering India by the border patrols. The authorities has also issued instructions to prosecute persons entering Damaun without a permit or by an unauthorised route.

School To Train Technicians

NEW DELHI, June 15.

THE foundation stone of the training school and workshop of the Heavy Electrical Equipment Project, a Central Government undertaking, will be laid on June 20 at the site of the project four miles outside Bhopal city.

The ceremony will be performed by Mr. Morarji Desai, Minister for Commerce and Industry.

The Chief Minister of Madhya Pradesh, Dr. K. N. Katju, will preside.

This will mark the beginning of the work on the first stage of this Rs. 40-crore project, which is expected to reduce the country's dependence on imports for heavy electrical equipment to a great extent.

By the middle of next year the training schedule is expected to begin when the first 900 boys will be admitted for an 18-month training course to train them as production operatives.

DOUBLE SHIFT

In the first few years the training school and workshop will work on a double shift basis so that about 2,000 boys will be under training at one time.

The training school and workshop are being set up two years in advance of the completion of the factory so that the factory's requirement of about 9,000 trained personnel during the first phase of development can be met.

The training school will also admit about 72 graduate engineers every year for post-graduate training to equip them for supervisory posts in the factory.

A batch of 40 engineers has been sent to the U.K. for specialised training in the design and manufacture of heavy electrical equipment.

Their training is expected to last for three years.

More batches of trainees are to be sent at six months interval, according to a plan prepared in consultation with the technical consultants of the project, the Associated Electrical Industries of the U.K.

The training facilities in the U.K. are being provided in the factories of A.E.I.

The heavy electrical equipment project will manufacture plant and equipment for hydro-electric projects, electric traction equipment for railways and equipment for power distribution.

The items to be manufactured will include generators of the water wheel driven type, diesel generators, industrial motors over 200 H.P., water turbines, rectifiers, D.S. generators and motors, power transformers of high voltage and industrial control gear.

The factory is expected to go into production by 1960 and attain full production gradually by 1968.

The total annual output will be of the order of about Rs. 12.5 crores.

AUTOMATION ENTERS TRAFFIC CONTROL

NEW DELHI, June 15.

CONTROL of road traffic in India may be automatised ensuring greater efficiency and safety for its flow.

This will be possible soon, if the new method evolved by the Central Road Research Institute, New Delhi, for selecting optimum timing of traffic signalling to control different volumes of mixed slow and fast traffic efficiently is introduced.

At present the constable on duty keeps watch and regulates traffic by his personal judgment.

If the new method is adopted it will mean an automatic flow of regulated traffic, according to the three signals—green, yellow and red.

The method devised by the Institute helps in selecting the optimum timing of automatic signals that can be put into operation in this country.

Timing plans evolved in Western countries for traffic signals are not applicable to this country, as the behaviour of road users and the type of traffic are entirely different.

The method developed by Central Road Research Institute is based on intensive study of speed and time required by different types of vehicles to enter and clear through road crossings.

This method will be of considerable significance in view of the need to automatise traffic regulation in the highly congested urban areas.

Cloth Traders Protest

HYDERABAD, June 15

The wholesale cloth market in Secunderabad City remained closed today as a protest against the levy of enhanced rates of sales tax.

The Secunderabad Cloth Merchants Association has announced that their shops would not be opened until Government restored the original rates of taxation.

The Andhra Pradesh General Sales Tax Act passed by the State Legislature in April last provided for levy of the Andhra rates which were higher than those obtaining in Telangana area all over the State.

The new Sales Tax Act came into force today.—UPI.

Sugar Output

NEW DELHI, June 15.

The production and despatches of indigenous sugar amounted to 19.75 and 12.27 lakh tons up to May 31, this year in the current season, as against 17.86 and 9.54 lakh tons respectively in the corresponding period of the last year.

The stocks with the factories on May 31, stood at 12.71 lakh tons, as compared with 12.41 lakh tons last year.

Secret Documents On Freedom Fight Published

THE VEIL OF SECRECY ON SOME OF THE SECRET AND CONFIDENTIAL RECORDS OF THE GOVERNMENT OF BOMBAY HAS BEEN LIFTED AND MANY VALUABLE AND INACCESSIBLE DOCUMENTS ABOUT THE REVOLTS, MUTINIES AND MASSACRES WHICH CONSTITUTED OUR STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM OVER A PERIOD OF 130 YEARS, HAVE BEEN BROUGHT TO LIGHT BY THE BOMBAY STATE COMMITTEE FOR THE HISTORY OF THE FREEDOM MOVEMENT IN INDIA.

The Committee went through almost all Government records and files, including secret and confidential files, pertaining to the period up to 1947.

The Committee has seen over 80,000 Government files and scrutinised very carefully 20,000 files.

It also examined the records of the former Baroda State.

It interviewed about 220 persons who had either participated in the Freedom Movement or who had some first-hand information about it.

It went through files of old newspapers that were available with the Asiatic Society, Forbes Sabha Library, Kesari-Maharatta Trust and Mumbai Samachar.

"The Reports from the Native Papers" compiled by the Government of Bombay also came in handy.

THE COMMITTEE SENT ABOUT 9,000 TYPED PAGES OF MATERIAL TO THE BOARD OF EDITORS.

The Committee has with it ready about 7,000 more typed sheets of material, mainly on local developments and events. The Committee recommended to the Government that important extracts from the material collected by the Committee should be published so that it could serve as an authentic source material to students.

And now we have before us the First Volume of Source Material for a History of the Freedom Movement in India which runs into about 400 pages.

This volume covers the period from 1818 to 1885.

The Second Volume in the series, which is to be published, will cover the period from 1885 to 1920 and the third the period from 1920 to 1947.

The first volume was publisned in May, 1957.

It contains a whole section of extracts describing the violent disturbances that took place in Bombay Presidency in 1857-58 which can be directly attributed to the 'Great Mutiny'.

THE VOLUME ALSO CONTAINS SOME RARE AND UNPUBLISHED DOCUMENTS LIKE THE PROCLAMATION OF NANA SAHEB PESHWA, THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY AND DIARY OF VASUDEO SALWANT PHADKE AND A LETTER SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN WRITTEN BY ONE VYANKATESHWAR TO RAO SAHEB PESHWA.

Mass Agitations

The extracts given in the Volume also show that even before the excitement of the happenings of 1857, there was in 1844 in Western India an organised agitation on a fairly big scale to ventilate public discontent against an increase in the salt tax imposed by the East India Company.

Surat seems to be the first city to organise such resistance.

The citizens of Surat held demonstrations and hartals from August 29 to 31, 1844.

More than 30,000 people took part in these activities.

"The city appeared to be on the verge of an insurrection" and troops were called out to maintain peace.

For three days the agitation continued unabated.

High officials were convinced of the absolute necessity of yielding to the wishes of the people and then "thousands of people welcomed the results with great acclamation" and "in less than one hour the shops were opened and everything was going on as usual."

There are other accounts of many a mass agitation that followed this agitation in 1844.

They are the agitation against weigths and measures in Surat in 1848, mass resistance against income-tax in Surat, Poona and Bassein in 1860, and resistance to licence tax in Surat in 1878.

Bold Merchant

The account of these mass agitations shows how the common citizens in Bombay Presidency was an enlightened and politically conscientious citizen even a hundred years ago.

In 1860 a Deputy Collector was surrounded by angry agitators in Bassein and was not allowed even to run away. He was made to hear their views on the collection of income-tax and their determination not to pay it.

The account tells us how a merchant of Bassein had the courage to tell the Collector that "a good deal of expenditure made by the Government is done improperly and excessively. That should be reduced. We poor residents of this country should not be taxed."

When the Collector retorted that the Government was trying to economise, this merchant again very frankly told him, "you only talk it and publish it in newspapers. To put in short, the Government desires that we should be reduced to utter poverty, and that we should be finished as the Red Indians were annihilated in America."

"We have become helpless and have been reduced to utter poverty. Hence we should not be burdened with such a tax and we shall not pay it."

Phadke

Equally interesting is the account about the prosecution of Vasudeo Balwant Phadke, who was one of the earliest revolutionaries of Maharashtra, who resorted to violent methods in an endeavour to rid the country of foreign rule.

Vasudeo Balwant, who was in the employ of the British Government for over 15 years and had developed a feeling of profound contempt for the British Government, tried in 1879 to raise an army of Ramoshis and Dhangars to wage a war against the British Government.

Unfortunately the Ramoshis and Dhangars could not catch up with his ideology.

Disappointed and disgusted, Vasudeo went to the temple of Shaila Mallik Arjun in Curnool District of Madras to practise penance.

It was during his stay at the temple that Vasudeo wrote his autobiography which was produced in the court as evidence against him.

He also wrote a diary covering the period from February 18 to May 29, 1879, which was found on his person when he was arrested in Hyderabad State on July 29, 1879.

This volume gives extensive extracts from this small autobiography and the diary in full.

Rango — A Great Fighter

It also throws light on that colourful personality of Rango Bapuji, who has been described as a great fighter.

Rango Bapuji's constitutional fight for his Master—Pratap Singh—has, it seems, hardly any parallel in the constitutional history of India.

For more than 13 years, that is, from 1840 to 1853, Rango Bapuji lived in London and carried on a ceaseless and virulent campaign against the evil deeds of the authorities of the East India Company.

There is an impression that the First War of Independence did not touch the people south of Narmada.

But the material incorporated in this volume tells how Rango Bapuji was the moving spirit and was also the organiser of the activities in southern Maharatha country. Kaye himself has admitted that Rango Bapuji was one of the leading spirits of 1857.

'Quit' Call

Besides the reports and accounts about the mass agitations that preceded 1857 and very thrilling descriptions about the 1857 risings in Gujarat, Kolhapur, Khandesh, etc., the Volume also highlights the part played by institutions like the Bombay Association and the Poona Sarvajanik Sabha, which carried on the constitutional agitation.

One of the earlier writers, Bhaskar Pandurang Tarkhad of Bombay, wrote a series of articles in which he courageously said that the British were no better than Pendharis.

Though the Volume does not contain the letters published by Sardar Gopal Hari Deshmukh alias Lokahitavadi (already published in book form), it was he who had said as early as in 1848 that the English "will have to quit this country when the Indians become wise and if they would not go willingly, they would be driven out as it happened in America."

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THE UNION BUDGET & SECOND FIVE-YEAR PLAN

A speech on the above subject will be delivered by Prof. B. R. Shenoy at the Green's Hotel at 6 p.m. on Monday the 17th June, 1957. Mr. A. D. Shroff will preside. You are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

FORUM OF FREE ENTERPRISE
235 Dr. Dadabhai Naoroji Road, Bombay-1.

(A non-political organisation to educate public opinion on Free Enterprise. Annual membership fee is Rs. 10/-).

Morarji Gives Awards To Stars

Film Critics Asked To Be Objective

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE SECOND ANNUAL FILM CRITICS' AWARDS SPONSORED BY THE FILM JOURNALISTS' ASSOCIATION, BOMBAY, WERE PRESENTED TO THE WINNERS BY MR. MORARJI DESAI, UNION MINISTER FOR COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY, AT THE TAJ TONIGHT.

The air-conditioned ball-room of the Taj was packed to capacity with celebrities connected with the various departments of films and film-making and a large number of fans to witness the ceremony and applaud the winners.

Addressing the gathering, Mr. Desai called for a healthy relationship between the film critics and the film industry.

Critics, he said, played a very great part in the evolution of the society of the future and they had a great impact on the people.

He cautioned the film critics against an attitude of superiority which was destructive of the purpose which the critics had in mind, and advised them not to "get lost in adjectives" but to concentrate in givin ga correct appreciation and objective criticism of the films they reviewed.

Mr. Desai said that he attached the greatest importance to films and their exhibitions. Films were necessary in this world and they were not a necessary evil. Films became evil when they went wrong, as anything else became an evil when it went wrong. But even evil could be turned to good.

So films should be considered not from the point of view of good or evil alone, but whether they served society and the country as a whole.

The film industry in the country had made phenomenal progress during the last few years and besides the merits of the films themselves there were other reasons for its success. For instance, films which were produced in regional languages could alone attract the large masses of our people.

Earlier, Mr. Burjor Pavri, President, F. J. A. welcomed Mr. Desai.

Mr. Simon Pereira, Vice-President, proposed a vote of thanks.

Before the awards were presented, a lively programme consisting of dance and song items was given by top-ranking dancers and singers before the large and appreciative audience.

Mr. David Abraham, noted film actor, compered the show.

Film Critics' Awards

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The following are the winners of the second annual Film Critics' Awards of the Film Jaurnalists' Association:

Best picture: "New Delhi"; Best Story: Mukhram Sharma ("Ek Hi Raasta"); Best Director: Mohan Sa... ("New Delhi"); Best Dialogue Writer: Rajendra Krishna; Best Lyricist: Bharat Vyas; Best Music: Shanker and Jaikishen ("Chori Chori"); Best Cinematography: Radhu Karmarkar; Best Choreography: Hiralal and Muthuswamy ("New Delhi"); Best Recording: Mangesh Desai ("Toofan aur Deeya"); Best Art Director: Kanu Desai ("Patrani"); Best Editor: Rishikesh Mukherjee ("Devdas"); Best Play-back singer (male): Munna Dey ("Ek Kahani Hai" in "Toofan aur Deeya"); Best Play-back Singer (female): Lata Mangeshkar; Best Actor: Raj Kapoor (in "Jagte Raho"); Best Actress: Nimmi (in "Bhai Bhai"); Best Supporting Actor: Nazir Hussain ("New Delhi"); Best Supporting Actress: Lalita Pawar ("Sajjini") and the Best Foreign Film: M.G.M.'s "I'll Cry Tomorrow."

They were presented with a bronze statuette each by the Union Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr Morarji Desai, at the Taj tonight.

Recruitment Board To Move To Delhi

NEW DELHI, June 15.

The four-member board, which has been interviewing in Simla the candidates qualifying in the IAS (special recruitment) Examination held in December 1955, will move to Delhi after June 28.

The interview in Delhi begins from July 4.

Assembly Speaker: Samiti Nominee

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The parliamentary board of the Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti which met here today, decided to put up its own candidates for the posts of Speaker and Deputy Speaker of the Bombay Legislative Assembly.

It is believed that Mr. V. N. Patil (PWP) and Mr. R. D. Bhandare (SCF) will be put up as the Samiti candidates for the Speakership and the Deputy Speakership.

White House Has Test Evacuation

WASHINGTON, June 15.

A test evacuation of White House personnel by helicopter was undertaken Friday.

Eight helicopters were used, carrying security police, 19 of the President's aides and 15 journalists and photographers — the group which would accompany the President in the event of a genuine evacuation of the capital.

The first practice evacuation in which the President himself will take part is expected to take place during July.

At that time, President Eisenhower and his party will be taken to the secret shelter which has been prepared.—UPI-AFP.

Big Development Plans In Iraq

LONDON, June 15

Iraq will soon be devoting at least £100,000,000 a year to her development plans.

Mr. Fakhri Bakr, Secretary to the Iraq Development Board, who is now touring industrial plants in the United Kingdom with a party of high ranking Iraqi officials, said in an interview: "At the moment, 70 per cent of Iraq's oil revenues are allocated to development schemes but there is every reason to believe that this will shortly be raised to 100 per cent.

"Even this very material increase in the resources at the disposal of the Development Board does not present the whole picture. Our 50 per cent share of the oil revenues is now producing £75,000,000 but it will not be long, with increasing oil production, before Iraq's share amounts to £100,000,000, all of which will be devoted to development."

Mr. Fakhri Bakr adds that his principal interest in his tour of industrial England is in the sphere of petro-chemistry and especially in fertilisers.—NAFEN.

Christiansborg Castle in Copenhagen, Denmark's capital, houses the Parliament, the Foreign Ministry, the Royal reception rooms and the Supreme Court. The Castle is on the island, where Bishop Absalon founded Copenhagen in 1166. It is surrounded by picturesque channels and a part of the harbour.

SENATE BOARD APPROVES ATOM AGENCY STATUTE

WASHINGTON, June 15.

THE STATUTE OF THE INTERNATIONAL ATOMIC ENERGY AGENCY WAS REPORTED FAVOURABLY TO THE SENATE BY THE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE LATE YESTERDAY.

In giving its approval to the statute, the committee attached what Chairman Theodore Francis Green (Rhode Island Democrat) called a "qualification" in the form of an interpretation and understanding incorporated in the language of the proposed resolution of ratification.

The committee text of the resolution, to which Senator Green said no objection had been offered by the State Department, and which was approved by voice vote of the committee, reads:

"The Senate advises and consents to the ratification of Executive I, 85th Congress, 1st session, 'Statute of the International Atomic Energy Agency,' subject to the interpretation and understanding, which is hereby made a part and condition of the resolution of ratification, that

(1) Any amendment to the statute shall be submitted to the Senate for its advice and consent, as in the case of the statute itself and,

(2) The United States will not remain a member of the agency in the event of an amendment to the statute being adopted, to which the Senate by a formal vote shall refuse its advice and consent."

Green emphasised in announcing the committee's action that this "qualification", as he called it first, should not be referred to as a "reservation" to the statute, and technically was not a reservation.

Asked by reporters whether, in the event of Senate approval, it would become a part of the statute itself, the committee chairman replied: "That is for the President to decide."

He said the committee's report recommending that the Senate consent to ratification, subject to the "qualification" quoted, would be submitted to the Senate.

Soviet Plans Big Atom Power Plant

PARIS, June 15

THE Soviet Union is now building a atomic power station which will produce 420,000 kilowatts in 1960, the Soviet Tass news agency reported today.

Tass said that the atomic power plant would be the first of a series to be built, decided upon after the satisfactory performance over three years of the first Soviet atomic power station which produces 5,000 kilowatts.—UPI-AFP.

Law And Time

Chronicle Correspondent

TRIVANDRUM, June 15.

How long are the arms of the law in terms of time, has been illustrated recently when a Trivandrum woman magistrate sentenced Karthikeyan to two months' rigorous imprisonment for the offence of indecent assault committed by him 15 years ago on an eighteen-year-old servant maid at Sripadam, Trivandrum.

Karthikeyan, who was an infantryman in the former Travancore State Forces, had fled during his trial to avoid punishment.

He was arrested last month, 16 years after the offence, at Chalakudy in central Kerala, by sub-inspector Velaydhan Nair, and was brought back to Trivandrum to take his sentence.

MINISTRY PLANS IN ITALY

ROME, June 15.

Italian President Giovanni Gronchi today charged Senate Speaker Cesare Merzagora (Independent) with the task of examining "concrete possibilities" of forming a Government.

A Presidential communique declared that Mr. Merzagora stipulated in accepting the mission that he would not himself try to form a Government.

Mr. Merzagora told a Press conference later that his mission consisted in seeing whether it was possible to form a "Centre" Government that could obtain Parliament's confidence.

Premier Adone Zoli resigned last Monday after assuming office when a re-count disclosed that he had obtained investiture on the strength of Neo-Fascist Party support.—UPI-AFP.

Steps To Reform Education In Kerala Outlined

TRIVANDRUM, June 15.

THE Kerala Government proposes to introduce changes in the present educational system in the State from the next academic year.

The Education Minister, Mr. Joseph Mundessery, told the Assembly that a decision would be taken soon on the changes to be effected in the content and system of education after discussions with all those concerned.

Speaking on the budget demand under 'education,' the Minister said that the Government had decided to introduce a Bill in the Assembly on the service conditions of teachers in private schools, providing, among other things, for continuity of service.

The demand for grant, moved by the Minister, totalled Rs. 6.43 crores, which is in addition to the Rs. 2.14 crores already voted on account for the State by Parliament.

The Minister said education was the largest item of expenditure on social service under the State's budget. The State had over 7,000 schools for a population of 1,25,00,000. The number of teachers in private and government schools totalled over 75,000.

STEPS TAKEN

The Minister said that the steps the present Government had taken in the sphere of education included progressive abolition of the shift system in schools, renovation of school buildings revision of salaries of primary school teachers and provision of lunch for needy children.

It was proposed to patternise the pay scales of secondary teachers. But a decision had not yet been taken. They had also made provision for giving aid for the payment of salaries of private college teachers.

The Assembly passed the demand after rejecting three Opposition cut motions.

In his reply to the debate, the Minister referred to the plea of a Muslim League member that the Government should not take any step which would interfere with the right of the minorities to run private schools.

The Minister said that such rights would not be affected by the Government's proposed steps to improve the conditions of service of private school teachers.

CENTRE'S SUGGESTIONS

In seeking to reorganise the system of education, they would consider the suggestions made by the Union Government and formulate steps suited to the needs of the State.

The Minister denied the allegation of a Congress member, Mr. C. A. Mathew, that Communist Party interests were sought to be promoted by changes made in the procedure for sanctioning library grants in the State.

He said that the Government had only impelmented the suggestion of the Union Government that such grants should be disbursed through the Social Education Department.—UPI.

STATE OF SIEGE IN HAITI

PORT-AU-PRINCE (Haiti), June 15.

GENERAL Antonio Kebreau, Chief of Staff of the Haitian Army and head of the military junta, which on Friday overthrew the Government by a coup d'etat, decreed a state of siege throughout Haiti.

General Kebreau said the measure was taken because of the activities of agitators.

He announced that order would be maintained at all cost and he was ready to take the strictest measures to assure peace in the country.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the coup occurred while provisional President Daniel Fignole was conferring with his Cabinet in the Council hall at the national palace on Thursday night at about 20-00 hours (local).

A group of officers burst in, disarmed the ministers and told the President to resign.

Among the leaders arrested on Friday morning, it was learned, were the Secretary and the Under-Secretary of State in the former Government and supporters of ousted provisional President Daniel Fignole.

Fignole boarded the coast guard cutter "Sán Souci" on Friday morning.

It was thought he would go to Panama or Colombia.

In its proclamation assuming power, General Kebreau charged that provisional President Fignole had planned to disorganise the army and create disorder in the country to satisfy his personal ambitions, contrary to the pledges he had made on May 25 when he assumed power.—UPI-AFP.

Nasser Declares

Egypt Will Bar Israeli Ship Crossing Suez

PARIS, June 15.

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT GAMAL ABDEL NASSER STATED IN AN INTERVIEW THAT EGYPT WOULD PREVENT ANY ISRAELI TEST-SHIP FROM CROSSING THE SUEZ CANAL, IN CONFORMITY WITH HER RIGHTS UNDER THE 1888 CONVENTION, CAIRO RADIO REPORTED TODAY.

Nasser in an interview with the American magazine "Look" said that Egypt was also determined to maintain her rights over the Gulf of Akaba.

Nasser said that the problem of Egypt — Israel relations was essentially the problem of a whole people expelled from their lands.

He said that Gaza was an integral part of the Palestinian problem and that Egypt would remain there until a final settlement of the Israeli problem was reached.

Speaking of Egyptian home affairs, Nasser denied that he was a dictator. He said his was a people's Government, working for the well-being of the people and not for the interests of a foreign power.

He added that he was well aware of the danger of Communist expansionist aims.

The Communist Party was outlawed in Egypt, he said. But it was not necessary for Egyptians to believe in Communism to feel friendship towards the Soviet Union.

STRATEGIC MOVE

The Egyptian President described Egypt's withdrawal from Sinai last fall as a strategic move that saved the Egyptian army. Egypt's adversaries had been startled by this strategic withdrawal, as they had been at the Egyptian people's determination to fight on, he said.

Referring to relations between the United States and Egypt, Nasser said that it was the United States that had changed its attitude since 1954 by refusing to supply arms that Egypt needed, by reorganising the Baghdad Pact, now an instrument of division between the Arabs, and by withdrawing its offer to finance the construction of the Aswan high dam.—UPI-AFP.

National Council For Indonesia

JAKARTA, June 15.

The Indonesian Cabinet today approved tehe setting up of a National Council, presided over by President Sukarno.

Former Foreign Minister Ruslan Abdulgani was named deputy chairman of the three-man body.—UPI-AFP.

Civil Rights Plan Gets Support

WASHINGTON, June 15

The Eisenhower administration gained an important victory in its civil rights programme on Friday as the House of Representatives defeated an amendment to an administration backed Bill providing recourse to the federal courts for victims of discrimination.

The House voted against the amendment by 199 to 167.

The proposed law would allow the Justice Department to apply to a federal court for an order guaranteeing the right of a person to vote or to enjoy any other legally assured civil right.

It is designed particularly to prevent the refusal of the right of negroes to vote in southern States.

The amendment would have required each such case to be submitted to a jury.

Negro representative Adam Powell, Democrat of New York, declared that there was no chance of a Negro to obtain justice from a southern white jury.—UPI-AFP.

Poll Pleas Allowed

Chronicle Correspondent

THANA, June 15.

The appeals of 15 candidates whose nomination papers for the elections of the Bhiwandi municipality, was rejected by the returning officer—the Bhiwandi Prant Officer—were allowed by Mr. G. H. Lalwani, the Collector of Thana.

The candidates included Dr. H. M. Mukri, the president of the Bhiwandi taluka Congress Committee and Mr. Mohamed Ayub, the president of the Bhiwandi town Congress Committee.

One of the Samiti candidates was also among the appellants.

Macmillan On Disarmament

Continued From Page 1

sence of international observers at all such occasions.

"I am, therefore, disappointed that your message does not take up any of these proposals and makes no other constructive suggestions for the achievement of German unity."

Macmillan rejected the Soviet proposal for a Collective Security Treaty based on the continued division of Germany and said it "is and will remain unacceptable to the British Government."

NON-AGGRESSION PACT

The British Premier also rejected the idea of a non-aggression pact between members of NATO and the Warsaw Pact, saying that such an agreement in itself would not be "any real contribution to European security.

"Such an agreement would add nothing to the obligations which all members of the United Nations have already undertaken."

Referring to Hungary, Macmillan said: "The policy of repression now being pursued in Hungary by a regime maintained in power by the presence of Soviet troops and the continued refusal of the Soviet and Hungarian Governments to comply with the resolutions of the U.N. General Assembly are bound to remain serious obstacles to any real improvement in Anglo-Soviet relations."

TRADE, CULTURE

Dealing with Anglo-Soviet trade and cultural relations, Macmillan made two proposals.

With regard to trade he said it would be particularly helpful if the Soviet authorities would agree to buy "the wide range of consumer goods and vehicles offered to the late Mr. Mateev last July."

On cultural exchanges, he proposed suppressing fetters on relations and communications between the two countries, and particularly by stopping the jamming of radio transmissions.

The reply made no reference to a coming visit of Macmillan to Moscow.

A-TESTS

Macmillan recalled the British proposal put forward last May for limitation of Atomic tests pending a total ban on such tests, with an effective control system.

He rejected the Soviet plan for partial disarmaments declaring that the United Kingdom could not approve the large reductions suggested by the U.S.S.R. without parallel solutions of political problems.

The note stated that "all western proposals for European security are contingent on a reunified Germany with a freely elected all-German Government free to choose its own foreign policy."—UPI-AFP.

Premier Nehru In Copenhagen

Continued From Page 1

"For centuries, Danes have been plying the seven seas, endeavouring to build up a trade in their own products and as well for the mutual benefit of ourselves and our trade partners.

"The contributions made by the civil engineering firms towards building up the industrial capacity of other countries is another manifestation of our urge to transcend our own frontiers. We hope to maintain these expansive relations.

"We express our satisfaction that the direct trade between our countries has been growing steadily during the last few years. We in Denmark shall be very happy to see that trend maintained in our mutual trade as well as in all other relations.

"I hope you may feel at home among us during your stay in Denmark and it is my sincere wish that the good relations between Denmark and India may continue to exist and expand to the mutual satisfaction and benefit of our countries.

"In that hope, I wish to propose a toast to you, Mr. Prime Minister, thereby expressing our most cordial wishes for the future of India."

ARRIVAL

Mr. Nehru arrived at Kastrup airport here in the evening. Among those who received him at the airport were Danish Premier Christian Hansen, his Cabinet colleagues, service chiefs, the chief of protocol and heads of the diplomatic missions.

Mr. Nehru was accompanied by Mr. N. R. Pillai, Secretary-General of the External Affairs Ministry and Mr. M. O. Mathai, his principal private secretary.

As the Indian Prime Minister stepped out of his place in brilliant sunshine a military band played the Indian and Danish national anthems. After Mr. Nehru was greeted by the Danish Premier an 11-year-old Indian girl garlanded him with a wreath of red, white and pink carnations. Mr. Nehru then inspected a guard of honour provided by the Roskilde Garrison.

Mr. Nehru's visit to Denmark marks the first stage of a tour of all the Scandinavian capitals before he goes to London to take part in the Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference beginning on June 26.

After the ceremony of welcome Mr. Nehru drove amid cheers from the crowd and shouting of slogans in praise of him from the airport to the hotel, about six miles away.

Later, Mr. Nehru drove to Amalienborg Castle to sign his name in the visitors' book, which is the custom when the Danish royal family is not in residence in Copenhagen.

King Frederik Nijoh and Queen Ingrid are now at their summer residence, Fredensborg Castle, in North Seeland, where they will receive Mr. Nehru at luncheon on Monday.

PRESS COMMENT

Welcoming Mr. Nehru to Denmark today, the Danish Government newspaper "Social Demokraten" declared that if India was one of the world's greatest democratic States, a large share of the merit went to Mr. Nehru himself.

The paper declared: "Not only did he contribute tirelessly to the working of bringing India to freedom, but he was also the wise and intelligent leader of a policy which has guided free India and her massive population in their democratic development."

"Social Demokraten" continued: "India's economic construction, which is at present being achieved under considerable difficulties, bears the mark both of Nehru's democratic-socialist conceptions and of the conditions pecular to this immense country."

Departure From Damascus

DAMASCUS: Mr. Nehru left Damascus by air today for Copenhagen after a 15-hour stop-over in the Syrian capital. President Shukri el-Kuwatly of Syria was present at the airport to bid him farewell.

Disregarding all protocol, Syrians accorded to Mr. Nehru the biggest popular reception ever accorded to a foreign visitor and shouted slogans calling him the "defender of the rights of the people" and the "torchbearer of the neutralist policy."

Thousands of Syrians lined the route and cheered Mr. Nehru as he drove past. Mr. Nehru looked cheerful at the airport and fondled children. He also signed their autograph books.

Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bittar said today that western policy towards the Arab countries and the recent Karachi meeting of the Baghdad Pact Council were among the subjects he discussed yesterday with the Indian Prime Minister.

Mr. Bittar said his talks with Mr. Nehru had been "on the overall world situation, particularly the situation in the Middle East. We also discussed the policy followed by certain foreign Powers with regard to the Middle East."

They reviewed the situation in Algeria and the "danger of Zionism to the Arab countries." Mr. Bittar said.

The Foreign Minister added that he and Mr. Nehru were in "complete agreement, especially on the policy of positive neutrality, which means that one does not take sides with either the East or the West."

BANQUET

Mr. Nehru said at a banquet here on Friday night that while nuclear bombs could massacre a great number of people, "they are incapable of conquering the human spirit."

Mr. Nehru said, "the use of these bombs, which represent the idea of evil, cannot and should not be combated by violence but by peaceful means which freedom-loving people could employ by getting together and declaring themselves in favour of peaceful co-existence."

Mr. Nehru was welcomed by a crowd of several hundred thousand wildly cheering Syrians massed before the Museum Garden, where the banquet was held.

He began by thanking the Syrians for the warm welcome, and expressing his high regard for their city.

FREE IN ALL SPHERES

Mr. Nehru said the peoples of Asia must free themselves not only on the political, but the economic and social plane.

"We wish ill to no one, not even the people of Europe who dominated us for so long.

"However, we want to be free and protected from servitude."

The people of Asia were awakening and wanted to build their future in freedom, and he was sure they would succeed in carrying out this resolution in conformity with the Bandung conference principles.

He added, "We regret, however, that certain participants in that conference so quickly forgot these principles and acted in a completely contrary way."

KUWATLY THANKS PM

Syrian President Shukri el Kuwatly expressed the thanks of Syria to Mr. Nehru for his past and present support of the Arab cause in the spirit of the resolutions of the Bandung Asian-African conference.

Speaking at the banquet, President Kuwatly told him that Syria was very happy to receive him," a sincere friend of the freedom and dignity of peoples."

Syria, which resembled India, would strive to accomplish its mission of peace.

Syria would use a language other than that of atomic and hydrogen bomb explosions and would remain firmly attached to the policy of positive neutrality, he said.

"We are convinced that the plot hatched by imperialism against the Arab nation and the massacres in Algeria and the Akaba adventure, will only serve to increase tension and to push the world towards the horrors of war," he said.

Recalling that the "imperialist" and Zionist aggression against the Arabs had failed, President Kuwatly added that Syria had passionate faith in the free future of mankind and "we want to affirm solemnly that we will join neither the East nor the West, whatever the provocations committed by Zionism and imperialism."—UPI-AFP.

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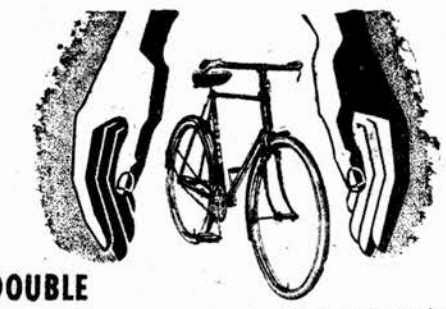

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HITCH YOUR WAGON

By 'Libra'

June 16 to 22

IF YOU HAVE A NEW SCHEME IN MIND GET IT GOING WITHOUT DELAY. MUCH MAY HAPPEN TO SPEED UP LIFE IN THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS.

THE ODDS ARE ESPECIALLY IN YOUR FAVOUR IF YOU CELEBRATE YOUR BIRTHDAY SOMETIME IN FEBRUARY, MARCH OR APRIL.

Capricorn

DEC. 21—JAN. 19

The beginning of the week may bring you good fortune in way of legacy, family help or a windfall of some kind.

Business activities that orizinateed last month may also begin to pay dividends.

At the same time new business contracts or important undertakings may be signed at the end of the week.

Aquarius

JAN. 20—FEB. 18

Your latest link-up shows good results this week.

The next few days should bring concrete advantages from an association that has been largely personal.

A problem centering an old individual or a partner seems to be solved at last.

Good news connected with family affairs late in the week.

Pisces

FEB. 19—MARCH 20

A very active and prosperous week for your business or occupational affairs.

Wednesday is especially favourable for business trips, signing important agreements or interviewing the high-ups for your advancement.

Finances however, are likely to fluctuate and old debts or liabilities may cause some anxious moments.

Aries

MARCH 21—APRIL 20

Chance comes this week to clear up working problems that may have bothered you last month.

If your employer, considers taking new staff look for a transfer or a new job.

If in business of your own, you start a new enterprise or join a profitable partnership in this week.

Taurus

APRIL 21 — MAY 20

Careful planning brings reward in the next few days.

You seem to overcome some opposition that has been formidable since early May.

If a past agreement ends this week you will be able to renew it, possible on better terms.

Final arrangements may be made in a business scheme that ensures better time and probably greater profits in 1958.

Gemini

MAY 21—JUNE 20

Money situation will improve as a result of a prudent step taken this week.

By helping a young person you will be investing in your own future.

Travel, correspondence, and interviews are some of the channels through which you gain in mid-week.

Socially, you are within sight of a long-cherished ambition.

Cancer

JUNE 21—JULY 20

You will be exceptionally busy this week not for yourself but on behalf of someone near and dear.

Contacts made with near relatives and intimate friends are likely to prove pleasant and profitable.

In business and money matters, a week of interesting new schemes and possibly a windfall.

Leo

JULY 21—AUG. 20

The first few days of the week will probably bring two notable developments in your affairs.

The first seems to be some lightening of family difficulties; the second, possible altercations with officials or concerning money.

Your financial luck at the moment should be excellent and you will be able to clear up some of your money worries.

FAVOURABLE DAYS FOR Buying:

Business Deals	**Thursday**
Personal Purchases	**Friday**
Selling	**Monday**
Entertainments	**Wednesday**
Sport	**Thursday**

Virgo

AUG. 21—SEPT. 22

Slight set-backs will hardly be noticed in the next few days—you will be busy adapting yourself to a gradually increasing prosperity.

"I don't have to ask! — you're the lady with the jammed zipper all right!"

A long-standing worry about health or finance appears to be fading out.

Business progress will be quicker than you think and a totally unexpected opportunity will fill your pocket.

Libra

SEPT. 23—OCT. 23

Events this week bring more work but also more settled outlook.

Busines prospects are steadily improving and a complete recovery may be made from a recent set-back.

At home, conditions improve in unexpected ways and some of your domestic problems may be solved before the week is out.

Scorpio

OCT. 24—NOV. 22

News early this week of a prosperous time ahead and probably some personal happiness.

The affairs of others will occupy you and there may be unexpected developments to your advantage.

Money comes in through new ties, partnerships and joint ventures.

A new emotional interest is also shown, and if eligible, a happy marriage.

Sagittarius

NOV. 23—DEC. 21

You put your name to some agreement that makes all the difference to your future business plans.

Preparation could now be made for worthwhile enterprises and new link-ups at the end of the month.

Intuition will spur you on to follow up an inventive hunch bringing much personal satisfaction.

Money burdens get easy thanks to a windfall and a good offer.

'LIBRA' ANSWERS YOUR QUERIES

A. B. Limaye (Bombay): Which profession will suit me? Which is my best period in life?

With Libra rising and Neptune, the planet of the film line, in your fifth house indicate gain and prosperity from that line. The period between 1960 and 1965 will be the best period of your life.

G. L. M. (Bandra): What are my prospects so far as service, profession and finance are concerned.

Data incomplete — degrees of planets and remaining Dasa at birth not given. You will be successful in your own business than in service. Herschel planet of the unexpected is in your money house making good and bad aspects with other planets. Finance will not be steady and there will be many unexpected ups and downs. Jupiter transiting your second house to trine aspect to Herschel may bring a windfall, if your ruling Dasa is favourable at the end of this year.

G.L.M. (U.P.): When will I get a change of job or promotion?

Your Lagnadhipati Mars, and the lord of the sixth house are conjoined in the ninth house, Bhagaya bhuvan Jupiter's transit through Virgo this year will give you many opportunities for advancement.

V. N. Gaur (Bombay): What about my health?

You have got two malefics, Rahu and Mars in Lagna. Moon is also in conjunction with Saturn. Venus, lagnadhipati, is in the fifth but aspected by Saturn. However Jupiter in the tenth aspects your Sun. These are mixed indications for health prospects. You have not given ruling Dasa at birth nor degrees of planets. You will get improvement in 1958 when Saturn enters Sagittarius but much depends on your ruling Dasa at that time. Better consult a good astrologer or ask again giving full details.

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HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST MOMENTS

TRIUMPHS AND TRAGEDIES TRAVELLED TOGETHER

THIS is the third of five articles in which the "First Lady of Hollywood"—Louella Parson—recaptures the golden era of the movie capital—the triumphs and tragedies, glitter and glamour—and describes how it has changed in the more than three decades she has observed it at intimate, close range.

AT CHRISTMAS TIME MY SECRETARY HANDED ME A HOLIDAY CARD SHE PARTICULARLY WANTED TO CALL TO MY ATTENTION. IT WAS A SIMPLE, CHEERY LITTLE SCENE OF SNOW AND SLEIGH-BELLS, THE KIND YOU BUY IN A STATIONERY OR DRUG STORE. INSIDE WAS WRITTEN IN AN ALMOST CHILD-LIKE HAND:

"Do you remember me? Clara Bow."

Do I remember her? It's as though, twenty years from now, a similar card should come with the message, "Do you remember me? (signed) Ingrid Bergman."

You may think that Bergman created a sensation when I broke my scoop that the Swedish actress had left movietown to become Mrs. Roberto Rossellini—and I'll admit it was a shocker around the world.

BUT WHEN I THINK BACK ON LITTLE FLAMING-HAIRED CLARA, THE MOST POPULAR GIRL BOX-OFFICE STAR IN THE WORLD WHEN SHE WAS AT THE HEIGHT OF HER STARDOM (1927 TO 1930)—THIS GIRL CONTINUALLY FURNISHED HEADLINES TO THE PRESS MONTH AFTER MONTH, YEAR AFTER YEAR.

Clara, the little girl from Brooklyn, was a good actress—but she achieved her greatest fame as one of the first of the sex queens after being tabbed the "IT" girl by novelist Elinor Glyn.

Elinor, whose book "Three Weeks" was the sensation of the day, at the same time proclaimed that the only male on the screen with "IT" was Rex, King of Wild Horses!

Paramount paid Clara 7,500 dollars per week salary but if they had been paying her 7.50 dollars she couldn't have lived a lonelier, stranger life.

A SCANDAL MAGAZINE (THEY HAD THEM EVEN THEN) WROTE SUCH A VILE, DISGUSTING STORY ABOUT THE "IT" GIRL THAT ALL HOLLYWOOD WAS UP IN ARMS.

My boss, William Randolph Hearst, who was one of the fairest men in the world and always took the part of the underdog, felt sorry for Clara. He telephoned me when the scandal was at its height and instructed me to write Clara's life story.

In order to do this, I had Clara's father come to see me. No wonder the poor little Bow was a strange girl! Papa was a "character" in every sense of that word.

Arriving at my house, he took off his shoes, took off his coat, loosened his tie and unbuttoned his shirt and then sat down to talk to me!

I REMEMBER IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL SUMMER DAY AND I WAS EAGER TO KEEP A LUNCHEON DATE WITH BEBE DANIELS AT HER BEACH HOUSE. I DIDN'T GET TO LUNCH. I DIDN'T GET TO DINNER. PAPA SAT RIGHT THROUGH BOTH HOURS—BUT HE DID GIVE ME GOOD MATERIAL WHICH WAS VERY HELPFUL FOR MY ARTICLE.

Later, the man who had written the horrible article about Clara was sent to prison.

Even after real love came to Clara in the person of handsome and popular Rex Bell, now the Lieutenant-Governor of Nevada and one of the best liked men in the state (many think he will be Governor in the not too distant future), Hollywood had left scars too deep to heal in Clara.

NOWADAYS SHE IS FREQUENTLY ILL AND HAS TO LEAVE THE BIG NEVADA RANCH WHERE SHE AND REX AND THEIR TWO SONS LIVE FOR HOSPITALIZATION AND TREATMENT.

The years of the 20's—and before that—had been fraught with scandals from Hollywood that had electrified the world. One had been the Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle case.

The popular and rotund comedian was tried in San Francisio for Manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, a party girl, who had died in mysterious circumstances following a wild party in Arbuckle's suite. It ruined his screen career.

Another startling mystery was the puzzling death of blonde comedienne Thelma Todd, found dead from monoxide poisoning in a car in the garage of her sweetheart.

THE MAN IN THE CASE WAS DIRECTOR ROLAND WEST, WELL KNOWN FOR HIS POPULAR PICTURES AND ALSO FOR THE EXCELLENCE OF THE FOOD SERVED AT HIS COAST-ROAD CAFE IN SANTA MONICA.

Roland was accused of Thelma's murder and tried—but he was acquitted.

Years later, after the murder, suicide or whatever it was—was all but forgotten, Evalyn Walsh McLean asked my husband, Dr. Harry Martin, Joseph Schenck and myself to take her to dinner at Chez Roland, West's cafe.

Evalyn, a startling woman who owned newspapers and the Hope Diamond among other things, adored a good murder mystery. During the course of dinner she said to Roland, "Now come on, tell us what you know about the death of Thelma Todd."

WE ALL SAT THERE AGHAST. WEST MADE NO COMMENT, MERELY TURNED ON HIS HEEL AND WALKED AWAY. BUT THE NEXT WEEK WHEN EVALYN TOOK A PARTY OF FRIENDS TO THE RESTAURANT (I THINK THERE WERE SIX IN THE PARTY) HER BILL WAS 890 DOLLARS!

The William Desmond Taylor murder case involving such famed actresses as big-eyed Mabel Normand and blonde "angelic" Mary Miles Minter has been told and re-hashed so many times it is almost a classic detective thriller even today.

Yet I find that when I think of Mary Miles Minter it is not as the "perfect little lady" who was called for questioning in the Taylor case by the District Attorney of Los Angeles after it had been brought out that she had been deeply involved with the older man and very much in love with him.

No, I remember Mary as a child actress I had taken my daughter Harriet to visit when Harriet, too, was just a little girl.

I REMEMBER THAT MARY LIVED UP TO HER REPUTATION AS A LITTLE "DARLING" WITH A VENGEANCE UNDER THE SMILING EYES OF HER EVER PRESENT MOTHER, MRS. CHARLOTTE SELBY.

Mary trotted out her dolls and talked all but baby talk to my daughter who reacted with all the animation of a clam throughout the entire awful visit.

When we were safely out of the hearing of the Minters, Mary and Mere, Harriet said scornfully to me, "Mother, she isn't a child at all. She's just pretending to be one."

Some stories—like this one—stay more vividly imprinted in my mind than others because of personal reasons.

SUCH A ONE WAS THE TRAGIC SUICIDE OF MY GOOD FRIEND, ONE OF THE MOST LOVED PRODUCERS IN HOLLYWOOD, PAUL BERN, SOON AFTER HIS MARRIAGE (TWO MONTHS TO BE EXACT) TO BOMBSHELL PLATINUM BLONDE JEAN HARLOW.

It is always difficult for me ever to get away from Hollywood and its happenings for a vacation. There's never really the right time—something is always coming up.

But in 1932 it was particularly inconvenient with so many marked changes popping up in the industry every week, or so it seemed to me.

But my husband was taking no more nonsense. After cancelling and renewing reservations a half dozen times for me he said to me, "We're going to Europe. I don't care what pops up next in Hollywood. You are tired and need a rest and you're going to have it if the whole town blows up."

SO WE STARTED FOR NEW YORK. WE HAD NO MORE THAN STEPPED OFF THE PLANE THAN I HEARD MYSELF BEING PAGED AT THE AIRPORT.

My International News Service was calling to tell me the shocking news that Paul had killed himself this Labour Day and I was to do a story immediately on what I knew about his life with his bride Jean.

A reporter from the Journal-American joined me to take my copy as I wrote it and dictate it to the paper.

And there I sat—completely surrounded by luggage in the airport writing a story that broke my heart.

I GUESS THAT ALL THAT ANYONE NEEDS TO KNOW ABOUT THE MYSTERY OF PAUL'S NUDE BODY, SPRAWLED ON THE FLOOR OF HIS HOME, BEING FOUND WITH A BULLET THROUGH HIS BRAIN IS CONTAINED IN THE PITIFUL NOTE HE WROTE TO JEAN:

"Dearest dear:

"UNFORTUNATELY THIS IS THE ONLY WAY TO MAKE GOOD THE FRIGHTFUL WRONG I HAVE DONE YOU AND TO WIPE OUT MY ABJECT HUMILIATION. YOU UNDERSTAND THAT LAST NIGHT WAS ONLY A COMEDY. PAUL."

(Next Sunday: The bitter feuds of Gloria Swanson and Pola Negri—over studio cats and champagne; of Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer and Jean Harlow.)

This is Jayne Mansfield, the blonde beauty who rocked the life out of Tom Ewell in "The Girl Can't Help It," which was shown lately.

SWING BACK TO HARLOW ERA

'Dumb Blondes' Break Into Big Business

NOT since those rip-roaring', box-office-smash days of Jean Harlow, when platinum-topped ladies not only overran Hollywood but every hamlet across the country, as the "dumb blonde" reigned so supreme as she does in the film colony today.

Jayne Mansfield and Mamie Van Doren have their many imitators, while casting directors declare from checking aspiring newcomers that the trend is once more swinging back to the Harlow era.

ALTHOUGH JAYNE HAS BEEN CREDITED WITH THE SMARTEST PUBLICITY APPROACH, DON'T SELL THIS BABY-FACED VAN DOREN GIRL THE LEAST BIT SHORT.

Her recent activities, in fact, have contributed heavily to a gloomy state of mind for most of the town's redheads and brunettes.

Mamie's got herself a good head start. She's married to Ray Anthony, one of the nation's better-known bandleaders, lives in a 26-room house in the Hollywood hills, drives a flashy pink and white automobile and will earn about $100,000 this year.

With all this, she's probably (with the exception of brainy Marie Wilson) the smartest "dumb blonde" in the business.

EVER SINCE SHE WAS DROPPED BY UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL IN ONE OF THOSE ECONOMY MOVES, MAMIE'S CAREER AMAZINGLY HAS BEEN RUNNING IN HIGH GEAR.

She has just finished Warner Brothers' "Untamed Youth." The picture marks the first time that her name will be above the title.

"In "Teacher's Pet," with Clark Gable and Doris Day, she gets a spectacular chance to sing and dance — the latter into a daring strip bit. Here, too, she gets featured billing.

For those who claim that seeing and hearing is believing, a pleasant surprise is perhaps in store for them when they catch Mamie in both films.

THE GAL CAN REALLY BELT A SONG AND RIP OFF A SEXY DANCE. IN FACT, IN "UNTAMED YOUTH," SHE SINGS AND DANCES FOUR OF THE WILDEST ROCK-'N'-ROLL NUMBERS EVER TO COME FROM THE PEN OF LES BAXTER, WHO WROTE THE SCORE.

"Someone once asked me if "Untamed Youth" had any social significance," related Mamie. "I don't know about that, but it sure is sociable. Anyway, I don't like pictures with messages because I never seem to get the message myself."

Her "Rolling Stone" number should have film fans jumping out of their seats.

MAMIE DOES IT WEARING ONLY A SHEER BLUE SLIP WHILE TWIRLING A NYLON STOCKING AROUND. SHE VIRTUALLY JIGGLES, WIGGLES, WRIGGLES AND SQUIRMS OUT OF HER SKIN AND FOR A WHILE IT WAS TOUCH AND GO WHETHER THE PRODUCTION CODE WOULD ALLOW THE SIZZLING ROUTINE TO STAY IN THE FILM.

Our white-blonded heroine (real name Joan Lucille Olander) broke into pictures by just walking across the U-I lot. She had gone to the studio at the request of an assistant casting director to be interviewed for a singing bit in the Tony Curtis film, "Forbidden."

She wrapped up the role in 10 minutes and signed a studio contract three hours later.

However, four years of experience and 10 pictures didn't seem to help. She was sacked. Since then, notably after marrying Anthony, Mamie's been riding the red-ball express to stardom.

SHE RECENTLY SIGNED AN EXCLUSIVE RECORDING CONTRACT AND THE PLATTER COMPANY JUST PUT OUT HER FIRST ALBUM-TITTLED, NATURALLY, "UNTAMED YOUTH."

The good-news sequel to this project is that it's a big selling hit, too — so now Mamie's setting her sights on one of those fabulously waged Las Vegas stands.

Music Maketh More Money

A PERMANENT prop on the "Operation Mad Ball" set at Columbia is a piano, and between set-ups director Richard Quine and star Jack Lemmon dash to see who'll get to the keyboard first.

"I must admit," chuckles "Quine, "that I have the upper hand. If Jack beats me, I can always have the assistant director call him for a wardrobe test."

Quine's piano thumping isn't without purpose. He has had two songs published, and during these shooting lulls he composed the theme song for "Operation Mad Ball."

Lemmon, on the other hand, protests that he needs the instrument for professional purposes.

"I've just about decided," he grinned, "to cut a few records. Let me tell you, if that Bob Mitchum can do it, so can I!"

Lemmon and Mitchum worked together in Trinidad in "Fire Down Below" with Rita Hayworth, and, in spite of kidding, Mitchum bore down on the Calypso situation.

"But I guess Bob know what he was doing," Jack admitted. "While I sunned myself all the time, he was busy absorbing the island music—and, by golly, he's now earning himself another fortune!"

This Italian beauty is Sophia Loren all decked out to take a plunge in search of treasure below the calm surface of the sea. She stars with Alan Ladd in Fox's "Boy On a Dolphin."

This Johnny Bulldozed Into Trouble

TWO weeks ago John Carroll lugged his first independent production, "Johnny Trouble," over to officials at Warner Bros. for viewing with the idea of releasing it through that company.

Nothing was settled on that matter—but out of the screening came what may be a big break for both the Studio and the picture's star—dark, rugged Stuart Whitman.

Director William Wellman had cast Stuart for a top role in "Darby's Rangers," and after the screening Whitman was immediately signed by Warners to a four-year contract.

"It just proves the luck in this business," said dumb-founded Whitman. "I've been plugging away at tiny parts for years, then six months ago Carroll sees me while I'm driving a buildozer and before I know it I've got the lead in 'Johnny Trouble.'

"It's funny," Whitman mused. "All my life I've been around the contracting business and never liked or appreciated it because I always wanted to be an actor. But now that I've got my ambition I've begun to realize that I really love driving a cat!"

PANCHOLI IS THE MAN WHO DISCOVERS THEM

ONE of the pillars of the modern film industry, veteran Dalsukh M. Pancholi has discovered many of today's top-ranking stars.

It has always been his practice to give newcomers an opportunity in a big way.

From his early film "Khazanchi", in which he introduced S. D. Narang, to his latest "Farishta," introducing a new writer in C. J. Pavri, Pancholi has unearthed talent for the screen.

The rage of pre-partition days, Noor Jehan, who is acclaimed the sweetest singer in recent years, was discovered by Pancholi at a time when other producers were afraid of listening to her voice.

★

RAGNI, AKHTARI AND MANORAMA, WHO WERE TOP STARS IN THEIR DAYS AND STILL CONTINUE TO BE IN THE NEWS THROUGH THEIR GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS WERE BROUGHT INTO THE FILM SPOTLIGHT BY THIS MASTER.

No more in films, Ramola was a top star with her first appearance in a Pancholi film.

Among other popular stars, Pancholi gave to Indian films, included music directors Gulam Haider, Pt. Amarnath, Pralad Dutt, and O. P. Nayyar, the last being signed by Pancholi without even meeting him.

Popular singer C. H. Atma also made the grade through the Pancholi touch in "Nagini." He sang: 'Preetam Aan Milo,' which was composed by Nayyar in Lahore in the early forties.

O. P. WAS PAID RS. 10 FOR THAT SONG AND SO WAS ATMA. IT WAS SOLD IN MILLIONS ON DISCS.

★

Pancholi who liked the song very much asked Atma to bring the composer to him, but as 'OP' was in Punjab at that time he was signed without coming over.

That day was OP's marriage but he came to Bombay the following morning, to take up his assignment.

Popular funster Om Prakash and screen villain Pran made their bow in a Pancholi film.

WALI MOHAMED, THE HUSBAND OF MUMTAZ SHANTI, AND DIRECTOR SHAUKAT HUSSAIN, THE HUSBAND OF NOOR JEHAN, WERE ALSO BROUGHT INTO THE LIMELIGHT BY THIS GREAT PRODUCER.

In "Nagina," which was one of the biggest hits of the early fifties, Pancholi introduced a new director in Ravindra Dave.

In that same picture he also presented a new leading lady. She is today's hotest favourite —Nutan.

At that time Nutan was so young that she could not see the film as it was for adults only.

BUT PANCHOLI STILL DARED TO STAR HER IN THAT FILM, AND, AS EVER, HIS EFFORTS DID NOT FAIL HIM.

The film was a huge success and Nutan became popular overnight. She was offered many heroine parts.

Now this creator is busy with his latest lavish presentation, "Farishta."

Here again he has given a big break to another struggling newcomer, C. J. Pavri who has penned the story and written the screenplay.

IN THIS FILM, PANCHOLI HAS STARRED THREE OF OUR GREATEST STARS—SOHRAB MODI, ASHOK KUMAR, AND MEENA KUMARI, IN THE GREATEST ROLES OF THEIR CAREER.

★

Schrao Modi, who plays the title role, liked the theme so much that he accepted the part without a thought to anything else, considering that he is producer-director-actor-and owner of Minerva Studios.

It is one of Sohrab's very rare appearances outside his own studio, and is said to have given a wonderful performance.

Popular ever since they appeared in 'Parineeta,' Ashok and Meena make a very loveable team in this film.

NANA PALSIKAR MUBARAK, MURAD, AND MIRDULA ENACT OTHER IMPORTANT PARTS.

The music of 'Farishta' is naturally in the hands of O.P. Nayyar and lyrics are by Jan Nissar. Abrar Alvi wrote the dialogue.

Pancholi hopes to bring more new-comers in his later offerings, always going all out to help aspiring contenders for stardom, in every department of the film industry.

He is an institution in himself. In Lahore where he began his screen career, Pancholi was not only a producer, but a studio owner, distributor and exhibitor.

Recordist Minoo Katrak (centre) and Producer D. M. Pancholi (right) listen intentively to a new creation by music wizard O.P. Nayar for the coming picture, "Farishta" which is due soon in Bombay.

MILK OF INHUMAN KINDNESS

KATHY GRANT'S favourite beverage is milk—that is, it was until one day last week. For a scene in "Operation Mad Ball," she is shown providing co-star Jack Lemmon, a rascally GI, with a glass of milk to soothe his ulcers.

Capt. Ernie Kovacs, hunting the private, enters the room and Kathy helps Jack to a quick hideaway. She then drinks the milk to help the ruse.

Real-life villain of this tale is the demanding director, Richard Quine.

"He shot 11 takes," gulped Kathy after the session, "and in every one of them he made me drink a full glass of milk to the last drop—ugh!"

Flashes From Filmdom

SHAIKH MUKHTAR launched his "Do Ustad" at Mehboob Studios recently.

Two thieves, played by Shaikh Mukhtar and Ashok Kumar, are the central characters of the story.

The film, described by Harish as a "sentimental crime story" will tells the adventures of the two thieves, who want to be honest because of their devotion to a woman.

Sulochana, who plays the wife of Shaikh Mukhtar, believes her husband to be an "angel."

Madhubala, Daisy Irani, Master Dabboo will be the other principal players in this movie, which will be directed by O. P. Nayyar.

★

MUSIC director Roshan supervised the recording of one song for Producer F. C. Mehra's, "Ajit Bas Shukria" at Mehboob Studios last week. The song, sung by Asha Bhonsle, will be filmed with leading lady Geeta Bali this week. Geeta Bali, Suresh Johnny Walker, S. N. Banerji, Shammi and Kamal Mehra are cast in the film which is being directed by Mohd. Hussain.

GEETA BALI'S car was badly damaged in a mishap during the shooting of a car-chase sequence in Eagle Films' latest comedy, "Aji Bas Shukriya."

Based on a story dealing with the lives of film stars "Aji Bas Shukriya" features Geeta Bali, Suresh and Kamal Mehra, with Smriti Biswas, Amar and Sunder supporting.

Producer F. C. Mehra has booked S. N. Bannerji for the role originally assigned to Gope, whose sudden death occurred recently

Roshan will provide the musical score of this movie.

★

NOOR JEHAN is to be featured in "Nooran,"a new Punjabi film expected to be released on the coming Id festival.

M. J. Rana is now busy making "Sehti" with Mussarat Nazir.

Film fans are awaiting the release of "Ankh ka Nasha" which is based on a stage play by Agha Hashr.

Director Sibten Fazli, no stranger to Bombay, has directed this film. The cast is impressive with Sabiha and Sudhir in the lead roles, supported by Mussarat Nazir and Aslam Parvez.

A WATER-BALLET, first of its kind to figure in a Hindi film, will be shot by director S. D. Narang for his picture "Delhi-ka-Thug."

Nutan leads a team of 25 beauties in this sequence.

The manufacture of spurious drugs will form the theme of this film, which will be a combination of comedy and crime.

Kishore Kumar, Smriti Biswas, Sunder, Krishnakant and Amar are other important members of the cast.

Ravi will provide the musical score.

★

A FIVE-DAY 'shooting' schedule was completed by Director Ravindra Dave for producer D. M. Pancholi's, "Farishta", at the Central Studios last week.

Meena Kumari, Mubarak, and Mirdula appeared on the set which depicted the residence of the villain Mubarak, who drugs wife Mirdula to insanity, as he fears, she would reveal his anti-social activities to daughter Meena Kumari who has come home after a long vacation.

Potions of a dance were also filmed of Meena Kumari on location at the Vihar Lake last Wednesday.

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SOCIAL WELFARE

MUCH useful work can be done by non-official social service organisations in this country if they concentrate on well-co-ordinated and limited programmes, for executing which they are eminently suited and efficiently equipped.

From this point of view, the first All-India Social Welfare Organisations' Conference, meeting in New Delhi, has done well in deciding to launch a five-point programme relating to emergency service, slum clearance, health guidance, speeding up of production and launching of an anti-waste movement.

Since social welfare services are assured of substantial help and encouragement, and since the scope for such activities is immense, it is vital to see that efforts are not duplicated and resources dissipated.

★

BUT unfortunately, as Mr. Gulzarilal Nanda, Union Labour Minister, suggested at the conference, there is not yet enough co-ordination even among some of the important institutions which are doing social service on an all-India basis but in their own way.

The importance of such a need had been recognised long ago and the Indian Conference of Social Work, established in 1947, has been the first organisation to espouse co-ordination as one of its main objects.

Since, however, desirable progress in this direction has not yet been made, it is worth considering whether positive steps to realise this aim are not overdue, because periodical appeals and exhortations have not been of much avail.

★

SOME years ago, Dr. Jivraj Mehta, Bombay's Finance Minister, suggested that the time had come for all national social work organisations to have a round table conference to exchange information and discuss various matters relating to social policy from time to time.

He also thought that the country should have a federation or a central council or an assembly of all bonafide social work organisations functioning on an all-India basis of mutual aid, with the representatives of Government Welfare Departments as invitees.

He said that such a council, when formed, could plan, organise, direct and administer social welfare problems from a vantage point, but, unfortunately, all these commendable proposals still remain unimplemented.

★

EQUALLY important as the integration of work in different spheres and at different levels is the need to spot, train and encourage the right kind of volunteers with the necessary aptitude and ability.

Mr. Nanda said that he had great faith that non-official organisations would participate effectively in nation-building activities.

While public confidence in the potentiality of non-official organisations is certainly an essential pre-requisite to the success of social welfare, the persisting shortcomings should be recognised and every effort made to remove them, since frank self-analysis is generally considered the first step for necessary reforms.

HARNESS LEISURE TO FACE TEMPO OF MODERN LIFE

By DR. ALEXANDER R. MARTIN

Chairman of the leisure committee of the American Psychiatric Association.

JOHN ANDERSON, AN INSURANCE EXECUTIVE, NEVER TAKES A VACATION.

Every year for the past six years he has consulted a travel agent, bought tickets, made reservations, packed his bags.

Once he even got as far as the railroad station. Then his ulcer started acting up.

The first twinge of pain was mild, but within ten minutes he was in such agony that he had to return home.

John spent Saturday and Sunday in bed on a diet of milk and cream. By Monday morning he was back at his desk and surprisingly enough, he was his old, hearty, energetic self.

Mabel Cartright is a secretary — in her late 20's, unmarried, attractive, extremely competent. Her co-workers consider her the liveliest, most co-operative person in the office.

But Mabel's family and friends see a different side of her nature — she's generally moody, irritable and sullen.

AFTER DINNER SHE LIKES TO RETIRE TO HER ROOM WHERE SHE CAN BE ALONE.

On week-ends she pores over the office ledgers, doing extra work for the boss.

The executive and the secretary have a common problem; they both show symptoms of a condition we psychiatrists call "week-end neurosis" — a deep-seated fear of relaxation and leisure.

Any break in their working schedule, any pause in the day's occupation, creates feelings of uneasiness, and sometimes even acute illness.

It makes no difference whether the pause is 10 minutes for coffee or two weeks for a cruise. These people are afraid of leisure.

They simply cannot slow down; they can't relax, they can't rest, they can't have fun—plain, unplanned, unproductive fun!

Society Involved

These are the men and women who have more leisure time on their hands today than ever before and frankly don't know what to do with it.

I have spent years studying the problem of leisure and I still think it is ironical that I must refer to it as a problem.

For actually, leisure is the greatest blessing you will ever know.

More than that: We have found that the way you spend leisure hours — what you do and how you feel about them—has a close connection with what you do with your life as a whole:

How you function as a person and a parent, what kind of employer or eployee you are, what compulsive must that's fraught with fear and tension? Who can enjoy his leisure when he's busy doing things which must be done?

Denominator

Who can relax when he feels driven by social pressures he may not approve of *or* even understand?

Here again the basic spirit of leisure--relaxation is defeated unless you have a feeling of being free to do exactly what you want: Read a book, play a game, work a crossword puzzle, build a bench, have a long and heated conversation with a friend.

A third source of trouble: Do you relate leisure to laziness? This unfortunate association has led to widespread feelings of suspicion and guilt: "The devil finds mischief for idle hands. I should't be loafing around doing nothing!"

ALL MINDS, EVEN THE GREATEST, NEED PERIODIC RESTS FROM WORK.

Because many people have been made to feel that leisure time is wasted time, they never permit themselves to take these rests. They wait for a doctor's permission or, better still, doctor's orders to take it easy.

Only when they are sick do they lose that nagging feeling that they should be up and "doing things."

If you are one of these over-conscientious people always "wound up" and determined to make every moment count, it might help you to think of leisure as a means of enriching life, not escaping it.

Disturbances

There are important physical and spiritual values at stake.

For people who miss out on the benefits of leisure may suffer physical disturbances and emotional upsets.

Wholesome leisure is a healing, stabilising force in life. Those who can play without guilt or anxiety are healthier and happier.

They are able to create a more wholesome climate in the home. They get along better with others because they get along better with themselves.

How can you personally achieve the leisurely life? I cannot give you a road map with a specific set of directions.

EACH PERSON MUST WORK OUT HIS OWN ROUTE.

But there are basic roads to follow and if you want to know how to set out, check with these guideposts:

1. Don't overorganise: You can't have relaxed, happy leisure on a carefull organised timetable. A good part of your leisure should be allowed to spring spontaneously out of spur-of-the-moment impulses.

In those odd, unplanned hours set aside for nothing in particular you may feel most relaxed and at peace.

2. Spend some time alone: In "Gift From the Sea," Anne Lindbergh stressed woman's need for solitude; time to think things out and come to terms with oneself.

Men share this need, as the late American philosopher, Irwin Edman, has pointed out. We all need "quiet spaces in our lives," he said.

"Many a good citizen, given a chance to be alone with himself for an evening, might discover for the first time the quality of his own character."

3. Enjoy the Here and Now: So many people are living in their leisure future the theatre tickets for next month, the party two weeks from today—that they ignore the pleasures of the present.

I once took a walk in the country with a 10-year-old boy. He didn't say a word for a long time until I finally asked him whether he was having a good time.

Here And Now

"Oh, yes," he assured me enthusiastically. "I'm enjoying every inch of the road." Here is a magical quality all of us had in childhood—the ability to enjoy things as they occur.

4. Don't put it off: I have a patient who loves music. "If I got sick," she said, "I'd take up the cello."

A man I know plans to read the books he has always wanted to read—when he's old and incapicitated! Some think they need an excuse to pursue their interests; that only illness or old age justifies relaxation. They're tragically mistaken.

5. Take time to contemplate: Many people lie awake at night trying to figure out why something happened and how to make it happen again—better!

This is an admirable habit. But reason and logic are not enough to satisfy man's basic needs.

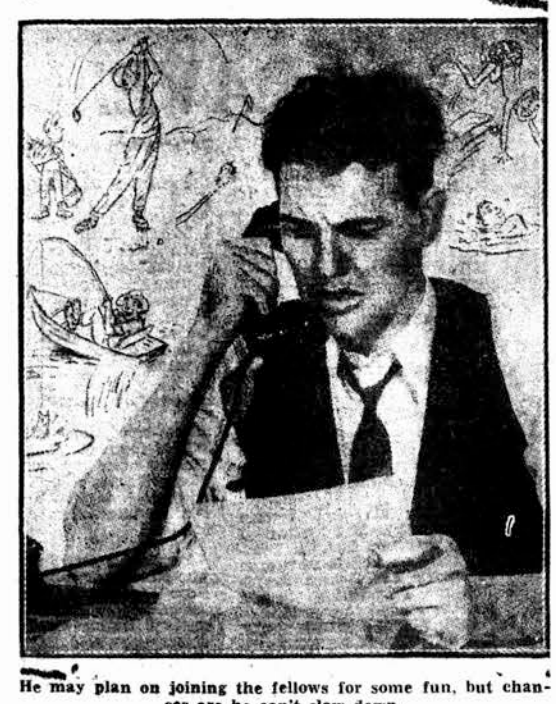
WE MUST, OCCASIONALLY TURN OUR EYES TO THE STARS.

With all our leisure, most of us find little time to contemplate; to seek the meaning of our lives; to pinpoint the values that really count.

I think the words of the psalmist bring us very close to the heart of the matter: "Be still and know that I am God."

Spend some of your time alone: That is one of the guideposts of the serene life.

'No! Not Now!'



He may plan on joining the fellows for some fun, but chances are he can't slow down.

'WEALTH PREMIERS' MEET

Profound Influence On World Affairs

THE EIGHTH POST-WAR CONFERENCE OF COMMONWEALTH PRIME MINISTERS, WHICH OPENS IN LONDON ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, IS ONE OF A LONG SERIES WHICH STARTED IN 1887 AND HAS BECOME LESS AND LESS FORMAL BUT MORE AND MORE IMPORTANT EVER SINCE.

At these meetings important issues in Commonwealth affairs are discussed and great undertakings are born.

All the Commonwealth Prime Miniters, including Dr. Nkrumah of the newly established African state of Ghana, as well as Dr. Roy Welensky of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland are expected to attend this meeting, except the Premier of South Africa, who is likely to be represented by the Finance Minister, Mr. Louw.

MAIN OBJECT

The subjects for discussion at these conferences generally cover everything of common interest, from international affairs to constitutional issues, and such mundane matters as tariffs, immigration, and statistics.

As usual, there will be no formal agenda for the forthcoming meeting

The Prime Ministers do not meet because some great problem or issue has arisen, but because they feel that every year they ought to come together and talk things over face to face.

They recognise the need to maintain a specially close and intimate relationship between themselves.

What happens is that a month or so before the meeting, the United Kingdom sends out suggestions about the broad headings under which the talks could be arranged.

Other Commonwealth countries also make suggestions.

This is to enable each government to have studies made and papers prepared on the major issues to be discussed—perhaps the Middle East, or the Sterling Area, or South-East Asia.

ONE BAN

The general principle is that any Prime Minister can raise any issue that he wishes.

BUT, EQUALLY, NO SUBJECT IS DISCUSSED IF ANY PRIME MINISTER TAKES SERIOUS OBJECTION TO ITS BEING RAISED.

This is inevitable in a gathering of representatives of sovereign States.

No one can make a sovereign State discuss anything it does not want to.

These gatherings in London also present an invaluable opportunity for informal private talks outside the conference proper on issues which concern only two or, perhaps, three of the member States.

BEST BONDS

It is something of a political miracle that, in spite of some marked divergences in internal and external policies, the Commonwealth has managed not only to survive but also to cement its interrelationships the more strongly with the passing years.

The peoples of the Commonwealth want to remain together because they are actuated by the same ideals and the same moral values and share a common heritage of political, judicial and administrative institutions.

These are by far the strongest bonds that link the nations together.

Those of self-interest, in finance, economics and strategy, are powerful but secondary.

And it is the fact that self-interest does not come first, because of the belief in the value of the Commonwealth association, that distinguishes the constant and close co-operation within the Commonwealth from the lack of it in most other attempts at international organisation.

The Prime Ministers are the spokesmen of the great democracies by which they have been placed in power, and their joint consultations bring to bear a profound influence on the future course of commonwealth and world affairs.

Home Hobby

Chronicle Correspondent

PARIS.

Some folk get the quaintest notions.

Like Fabienne, a shapely lass who is top model for one of the big dress houses here.

Fabienne, it seems is no modest violet.

On the eve of leaving for a world fashion tour she announces as coolly as you please:

"I shall take my cine-camera and film all the men who are going to ask me to marry them —it should make a most interesting documentary."

Mad Hatter's

Mad hatter's tea party given by the wives at SHAPE this week offered prizes for the craziest hat made from items found around the home.

Eighty wives entered and produced headgear concoted with bunches of radishes, lamp shades, salad strainers.

The winner was a turban made from the flags of the 15 nations which make up the SHAPE army. The prize: two spring hats from a top Paris milliner.

kind of wife or husband, friend or neighbour.

Indeed, our whole society may be involved for as Herbert Hoover, ex-president of the U.S., has said: "This civilisation is not going to depend on what we do while we work so much as what we do in our time off."

The Secret

Take the golfer who honestly believes that when he's on the golf course he's relaxed. Frequently he's as tensely competitive at golf as he is at his job.

He couldn't face his friends if his score wasn't as good as theirs.

Then there's the housewife whose shiny new home appliances give her plenty of free time to relax and enjoy outside interests.

So she joins a community book club and suddenly she's worrying about the review she must give at the next meeting.

WILL IT BE AS GOOD AS THE OTHER LADIE'S REVIEWS?

Psychiatrists cannot yet claim to know all — or even most — of the answers concerning the best way to spend your leisure time.

But this much we have observed: What you do isn't nearly as important as why or how you do it.

The golfer and the housewife I've described are both doing the right thing — but not for the right reasons.

They're so concerned about coming out on top and making a good impression that they can't enjoy the activities.

A second source of trouble: Many people approach their leisure "compulsively." They do what they feel they must do rather than what they want to do.

"I must play bridge because everyone I know plays, and I don't want to be thought unfriendly."

"I must spend more time with the children because the experts say families should do things together."

"I must go on a cruise because I've never travelled and I really should."

Do you see the common denominator of all these plans — the

Manipuri Dancers To Take Part In Paris Festival

IN the wake of freedom, swept by a cultural renaissance, modern Indian Dancing is primarily concerned with the resuscitation of ancient dance forms which were neglected and decaying during the period of foreign rule.

Fortunately they were preserved and perpetuated by teachers who passed on their art from one generation to another and escaped total destruction on account of their deep-rooted foundations in the social and religious lives of the people.

This preoccupation with ancient, traditional, dance forms is not a reflection of a vainglorious attitude to glorify the past achievements of Indian art, but represents a conscious belief that any new experimentation, innovation or improvisation must have some roots if they are to survive and stand the test of time.

These ancient dance forms, now known as classical Indian dancing, are in accordance with 'Shastras', ancient texts, which were written by scholars and sages who had made a deep study of aesthetics and human anatomy.

Only the systematic study of these dance forms, which are scientific in nature and have definite codes, rules and standards, could provide a background and the basis for making any new positive contribution suited to modern times

Four Schools

Four such classical schools of Indian Dancing exist today viz., "Bharat Natyam" which is prevalent on the eastern coast of Southern India, "Kathakali" on the western coast, "Kathak" in Nothern India and "Manipuri" in the north-eastern corner of India.

Rathindra Sinha (right) and Nilmadhav Mukherjee, talented drum-players and exponents of tandav form of Manipuri dancing. They have been associated with Nayana Jhaveri's group and are pupils of Guru Bipin Sinha.

NAYANA JHAVERI
in Nupi Khubaishai. She has been trained by Guru Bipin Sinha, Director of the 'Manipuri Nartanalaya', Bombay.

Each style, although deriving inspiration from the same ancient texts, had laid stress upon and developed one particular aspect which has become its distinguishing trait.

Manipur has won recognition through the matchless grace of its dance technique, Manipuri dancing.

Manipur in the north-east corner of India has evolved a unique pattern of life.

It is unique in the sense that there is a perfect blending of music and dance with the day to day life of the people.

This is true place or art in life; not as decoration, not on the circumstance of our activities, but as a central concern which can give meaning to the rest of our experience.

It was easier for other arts like sculpture, painting, frescoes and architecture to survive, their media being stones and colours

But not so with dancing, the human body, mortal as it is, being its medium.

And yet it is the good fortune of our country that Manipuris with great efforts and a deep sense of sanctity have preserved this noble heritage of the art of Manipuri dancing in its pristine purity.

Like all arts in India, the art of Manipuri dancing is the expression of the highest spiritual aspirations of man.

AS THE PURPOSE OF THIS ART IS SUBLIMATION, IT IS DEEPLY ASSOCIATED WITH RELIGIOUS MOTIVES. SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS CEREMONIES IN MANIPUR ARE INCOMPLETE WITHOUT DANCING.

Even if the religious motives are not considered the art of Manipuri dancing is so genuine that it enables man, as any genuine art does, to experience communion with the unknown and express and communicate his glimpse of the cosmic harmony.

Speciality

Manipuri dancing is characterised by 'Angikabhinaya', i.e., expression entirely through body movements.

It has deliberately eschewed emphasis on one particular aspect or undue exaggertaion either of movements or facial expression or guestures in favour of restraint and moderation.

The soft, graceful flowing movements of the entire body merging into each other like ripples over water, create a pleasing effect of serenity, harmony and continuity.

However, this apparent simplicity is misguiding and in fact a keen sense of balance and poise and a high degree of precision and perfectness in the movements of the limbs, the neck and the torso, which can only be attained after years of hard training.

Two distinct types—tandav the forceful and the virile, performed by men, and lasya, the delicate and graceful performed by women—are prevalent in Manipur.

Variety

There is more variety in Manipuri dancing than is suspected by a superficial acquaintance with it.

This variety is due to the fact that the dance is linked to various festivals as well as social and secular occasions.

VAISHNAVITE RELIGIOUS THEMES AND THE LIFE STORY AND DIVINE LOVE OF RADHA AND KRISHNA PERVADE MOST OF THESE FESTIVALS.

The dance form is modified according to the occasion. The colourful Manipuri costume too, which is the pride of the dance, made to suit each festival.

Nayana Jhaveri with her group has been invited to participate in an International Dance Festival organised by Agence Litteraire et Artistique Parisienne at Olpypia Theatre, Paris during June/July 1957.

The group, although very small, will give a representative programme of Manipuri dances in other European cities also which will give some idea of the immense potentialities, varieties and richness of the Manipuri style to Western audiences.

ANIMALS DELIGHT IN COURTSHIP RITUAL

ADMITTEDLY sex is the motivating force of all life. The propagation of one's own species comes very naturally to all living things.

The phenomenon of 'courtship' plays a large part in the life of a great number of higher animals.

This however, is not confined to vertebrates, the lowest types in which the process can be traced as in certain marine bristle worms.

At the breeding season, the males may be seen writhing and contorting themselves in a frenzied dance among the females.

This stimulates the females to shed their eggs, whereupon the males emit their sperms.

The masculine excitement has been turned into a stimulus for the female's egg discharging instincts.

Even among the alert and half terrestrial fiddler crabs, there is a rudimentary but illuminating form of display.

When in the mating season the female crab appears, the males in her path stand tiptoe with their single huge claw held aloft—a statuesque attitude.

If she is indifferent, they may run along a little and strike their attitude again but will not pursue her far.

IF WATCHED CAREFULLY, THEY SEEM TO BE ADVERTISING THEIR MALENESS.

There are not many situations in a fiddler-crab's life. There are food situations, danger situations and sexual situations.

Similar excitations occur in the case of snails and octopuses also.

Among spiders, this communication to the female of the existence of a sexual situation is of vital importance.

Here a smallish moving object is normally the sign of a food situation—a stimulus to the female to pounce and kill.

Vibrating

Accordingly, it becomes essential for the male to distinguish sharply from other smallish moving objects.

Among the almost blind web-spinning spiders, this is done by approaching the web and vibrating the strand, producing a movement quite different from that due to the struggles of captured prey.

The female may rush at him once or twice (on which he hastily makes himself scarce), but eventually this message of love vibrating along the web makes her alive to the sexual situation.

Even so, after mating has been accomplished, the male spider may again become a mere moving object to her, and she may then kill and eat him.

Among scorpions too the same thing happens. It is the invariable rule for the female, once the instinct is satisfied, to change to the instinct of hunger, and eat the male after his biological duty to the race has been accomplished.

In the case of the predaceous praying mantis, the female may begin eating her mate while the act is still in the process of being accomplished.

The instrumental music of the grasshoppers serves a sexual function, but it is rather of bringing the sexes together than of courtship; the same holds good for the flashing of fireflies and the glowing of the glow worms.

But empids, the little carnivorous flies have a true and very interesting courtship.

Sometimes the males present the females with an insect prey which they have captured.

Usualy the gift is either wrapped in silk spun by the male, or embedded in a large glittering 'balloon' of bubbles which he has secreted, as a gift of a necklace might be enclosed in a striking casket by a lover for his beloved.

Courtship

Carrying these embellished gifts in their legs, they fly to and fro over pools and streams.

In this case, the mere advertisement of a sex situation is reinforced by the stimulus of a gift.

But in other species, the place of the prey is taken by a flower petal or a blade of grass.

All this is so akin to the bouquet of red roses so often presented in human courtship.

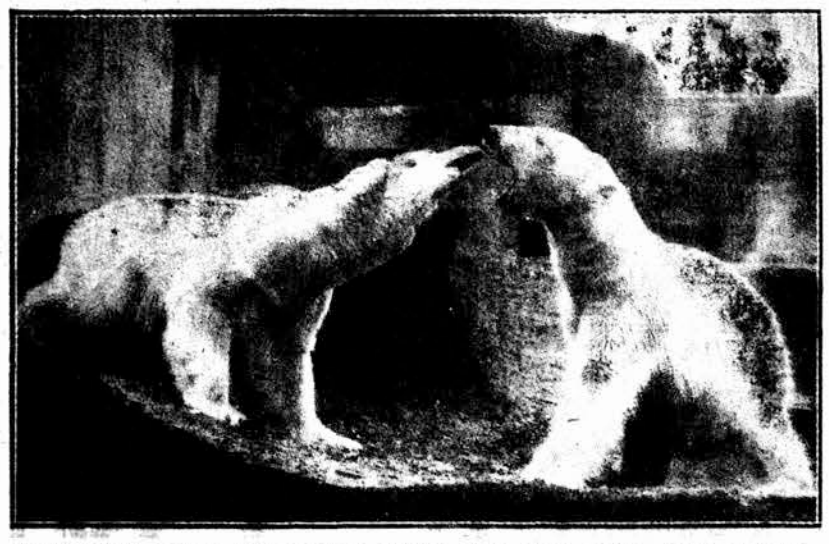
Often the males will put coloured paper in the balloons if they can find it.

Empids are the only case outside warm blooded vertebrates where objects are picked up and used in courtship for what we may call their aesthetic appeal.

Many female insects cannot ripen their eggs without a rich protein meal.

The female mosquito needs blood.

This may account for the female mantis or spider devouring her mate; and so the gift of the prey may save the life of the male empid.



'Brumas' (left) makes a loving snap at his new mate 'Ulla' during their courtship. 'Burmas', the Polar Bear, was born in the London Zoo. Now fully grown, he is ready to prove himself. 'Ullas' was moved in with him from her den, next door.

Amphibians

Among the vertebrates there is steady development of this business of courtship. In fish it is exceptional, as the female fish first lays her eggs and then the male fertilises it, hence the term 'poor fish.'

However, the display of courtship does occur in cases where internal fertilisation is necessary. At such times it is quite elaborate.

The male dragonet assumes the most brilliant colouring in the mating season.

Then again the humble stickleback becomes a lovely iridescent creature in the spring.

bright with rich red, which kindles with his excitement or pales if he is beaten or chased away by a rival.

Among amphibians there is a marked difference between the courtship of tailless frogs and toads and tailed newts and salamanders, a difference connected with their methods of reproduction.

In frogs and toads the male waits, tightly clasping the female, until she lays her eggs, when he ejects his sperm on them.

Thus there is no need for courtship. Only the sexes have to find each other.

THE VOCAL PERFORMANCES OF THE MALE ADVERTISES HIS WHEREABOUTS.

But the fertilisation of most newts and their allies is more elaborate.

In this case it is necessary that the female is aroused to play her part.

With this end in view, the male newts have magnificent nuptial dress and courtship-dance, in which they pounce with arched back in front of the female, while the tails waft the odorous secretion of certain glands towards her.

The female is equally fastidious; she will not pick up a sperm packet unless a courting male is about — in the absence of such stimulation, she treats the entire affair with complete indifference.

Reptiles

The courtship of reptiles is also interesting.

The snakes assemble in writhing and inter-twined masses in the spring for the purpose of choosing mates.

The males of some Australian lizards will get on their hind legs and wrestle in the most human manner for the possession of the female.

Courtship display reaches its greatest elaboration among birds.

With the pheasants, the female is dowdy but the male is brilliant in the extreme, with his fabulous colours, gorgeous tail and frills.

When courting, he makes several little rushes past the hen, dropping his wing, showing off his tail and fans forward the frill on his head.

All this display is directed at the female.

It is only executed at the moment of the rush past; the body and tail are sloped towards the hen, and only on one side is the frill fanned out.

The frill on the far side is kept closed; he wastes no energy!

DURING THE MATING SEASON, PEACOCKS ARE SEEN DISPLAYING THEIR TRAIN — PERHAPS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SIGHT IN NATURE.

Among the migratory song birds, they take off in pairs.

It is after this that the males begin their display.

They have yet to excite the females to actual intercourse.

It is to that end that most courtship is directed.

Though they may be soberly coloured, they spread their wings, fan their tails, bristle up the feathers on throat and head.

At the same time they often seize on some piece of potential nest material, such as a twig or leaf, and advance towards the female with it in their mouths.

There seems to be a strong association in their minds between the two emotionally coloured activities of courtship and nest building.

Stimulation

The biological function of display seems to be the emotional stimulation of the female; display leads to the act of mating rather than to the choice of marriage partner.

Female doves reared in solitary captivity can pe made to lay eggs (though the eggs will, of course, be infertile) by keeping them in a cage next to the male.

The emotional stimulus of his bowing and scraping will set up some changes in their ductless glands which will lead to egg production.

Even caressing a virgin pigeon's head with a finger, so imitating the billing of the male may have the same result.

IN CREATURES LIKE THE CRABS, WHERE COURTSHIP IS A JOINT AFFAIR OF THE TWO SEXES, THE STIMULATION IS DOUBTLESS MUTUAL.

Penguins actually are very romantic.

Male penguins present their mates with nesting material, e.g. stones, and then the pair indulge in a mutual ceremony, which can be best described as "going into an ecstatic attitude."

In many mammals there is little of either fighting or display in connection with sex.

In dogs, for instance, the male is only attracted by the female when she is ready to receive him; at such times her scent stimulates all dogs within a mile

The reproduction of most mammals, indeed, is on a more physiological and less psychological plane than that of most birds.

Emotional stimulation has no influence upon the development of their eggs but is an automatic cycle of ductless glands which controls the female's mating rhythm.

Monkeys and apes alone among mammals have begun to subordinate the chemical control of reproduction to a control by the higher centres of the brain.

The fish, the amphibian, the reptile and the bird have a fixed breeding season.

At other times of the year, it is indeed physiologically speaking, castrated; its ovary or testes shrinks to a tiny fraction of its breeding size, and the amount of sex hormone falls until it has no effect.

In monkeys the chemical control of mating is only slight, the emotional control predominant.

And parallel with this change, display characters come into prominence.

The abandonment of posterior display is a very important factor in humans, for it shows that interest can be chiefly concentrated on the face and features and expression can become the main appeal of love.

In man, the predominance of the mind has allowed a more deliberate choice of males; and with this courtship enters a new phase.

Feminine beauty becomes almost for the first time in the history of life, more important than masculine decoration.

By Dolly Shahani

Art Notes By D. G. Vyas

Indian Sculpture Took Our Art Tradition Abroad

IF THE ART OF ANCIENT INDIA IS TAKEN IN THE SENSE OF SCULPTURE, ITS CONTINUITY FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES CAN BE TRACED ALMOST WITHOUT A BREAK, AND MUCH OF IT CAN BE EASILY UNDERSTOOD.

The reason is that the material which is available is richer and abundant in sculpture.

If the search is made beyond the present frontiers of India, ample material will be found and the missing links will also be discovered.

How much of Indian art is likely to be found in other countries?

Some idea about it was given by the exhibition of Buddhist Art, which was first held in New Delhi and then shown the other day in Bombay.

But in the first place, Indian art itself has to be discovered, it has to be pulled out of the confusion in which it was thrown.

The confusion was created by the classification of art made in a faulty manner by foreign writers.

Art has been classified on a religious basis, and thus known as Brahmanical or Hindu, Buddhist and Jain.

It has then been traced on the dynastic lines such as the Maurya, Sung, and Gupta and named after each of them; and in the current times art is placed in regional compartments and known as Bengal, Assam, Maharashtra, Gujarat or Saurashtra art.

This is confusion in excelsis, and hence the question:—

Many-Sided

WHICH is Indian art or where does it actually lie?

The reply should be promptly given that art, whether it bears the regional, dynastic or religious label is Indian in every respect.

Indian art has served religion, responded to the conditions prevailing under different dynasties in the past and has also taken the colour of regional traditions; but it has never ceased to be Indian.

If a staue is viewed purely as a work of art apart from its religious significance such as Hindu, Buddhist or Jain it will at once appear to be Indian — will reveal oneness of conception, fundamentals and style.

The iconographic distinctions arose from the requirements of worship which art was called upon to fulfil.

To label art as religious or sectarian would, therefore, be a gross misnomer. The variations according to which the classification on a religious basis was made, do not amount to a radical change in the style and fundamentals.

The classification on the dynastic lines has not much — logic in it. It is intended to indicate the decline or development of art or the reaction of social, intellectual or religious forces on art, but it does not point to any fundamental change in the style or conception.

Such a classification should signify the condition of arts in the periods covered by certain dynasties, but it should not be taken to indicate a distinction such as "dynastic art."

The case of regional distinctions is not different.

In a vast country like India art, taken in its totality, represents the sum total of the regional traditions.

Such regional variations have not altered the basic character of any Indian art — be it painting, sculpture or music.

Task Ahead

The confusion created by the labels attached to art has to be cleared in order to place Indian art in its proper perspective.

FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF THE LAYMAN AND NOT OF THE EXPERT, INDIAN ART ITSELF HAS TO BE TREATED AS A MISSING LINK AND THEN RE-DISCOVERED AND INTRODUCED TO HIM IN ITS FULL SPLENDOUR.

The misunderstanding created by the sectarian, regional or territorial variations was partly cleared by the exhibition of the 2500th Buddha Centenary exhibition.

The exhibition was planned by the Lalita Kala-Akadami on an ambitious scale.

It was organised according to plan and arranged with remarkable efficiency.

Though devoted to Buddhism, it presented a panorama of Indian art through certain periods.

The exhibition further gave an indication to the extent of the art empire commanded by India during the ascendency of Buddhism.

One could trace the continuity of the Indian art tradition to far-off lands and the distinctive character retained by it all through its course.

The exhibition conveyed a happy impression that Indian art is so dynamic as a tradition that it can serve any interest in any age and yet retain its integrity.

The exhibits collected from the local sources were, as they should have been, in a larger number, and most of them were "relics" in the archaeological sense; but in the countries in which Buddhism is still prevalent as a faith, the exhibits furnished examples of a living art tradition whose origin could ultimately be traced to India

Good Result

ART as an item on the programme of prison reforms adopted by the Government of Bombay has yielded encouraging result.

Narayan Mahadik — the 33-year-old lifer in the Yeravda jail — has emerged as a fullfledged artist.

The artist within him began to assert himself, while stimulus from art was made to bear upon him.

This single example should suffice to emphasise the efficacy of art as a corrective of the criminal tendencies and as an occupation of the prisoners having aptitude for art.

Art has also figured in a news item from Rewa in Madhya Pradesh.

According to it, prisoners have formed an open-air orchestra.

The bandsman and most of the 21 musicians are prisoners running sentences round about 10 years.

This orchestra plays both Indian and Western music.

Statue of Avalokitesvara Bodhisattva, a 17th century sculpture of wood in the section of the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, at the 2500th Buddha Jayanti Art Exhibition (India) at the Sir J. J. School of Art.

Do It First

THE entertainment tax is a tax on culture and knowledge.

An opinion to this effect is reported to have been expressed by Mr. M. V. Donde, Bombay's new Mayor, while addressing a meeting of the Cinematographers' Association.

The Mayor should have referred to the "total" burden of taxation on cinema and drama and tried to find out in it the share of the Municipality.

It would, indeed be a happy day, when the Municipal Corporation begins thinking with Mr. Donde and decides to lighten, from its own side, the burden of taxes imposed directly or indirectly upon cinema and drama.

But the Municipal Corporation is not likely to plead for abrogation of the entertainment tax.

On the contrary, it has been persistently demanding from the State Government, a share in the revenue realised from the entertainment tax.

It would be more than enough if the Corporation is persuaded by Mayor Donde to vote for the withdrawal of the theatre tax levied by the Municipality on cinema and drama.

Statues

THE agitation for the removal of the statues of the former British rulers has followed a spasmodic course.

It has now reached the floor of the Lok Sabha.

A statement from the Prime Minister was elicited by an adjournment motion on May 13.

He gave in it the details regarding the plan of disposal of the statues.

The Government, according to the Prime Minister, is alive to the historical significance a artistic value of some statues, which may be politically inoffensive.

It is gratifying to learn that the Government, while being fully responsive to the public sentiment, is also conscious of the art side of the question.

Fishes Replace Eyes At St. Peter's Chapel

THE CHAPEL OF ST. PETER THE FISHERMAN WILL OPEN ITS DOORS TO THE HONEST FOLK OF VILLEFRANCHE THIS MONTH AND SOME OF THEM ARE IN FOR A SHOCK.

For that onetime bad boy of the arts, Jean Cocteau has done the murals—and, as usual, has scorned the orthodox.

His Holy Family, for instance, are all painted with fishes where the eyes should be.

Cocteau wants the Chapel opened with a marriage ceremony between a fisherman and a fisherlass.

So far, no offers—but he's scouring the Riviera coast for candidates.

The consecration of the Chapel will be carried out by another unorthodox type—Bishop Remond of Nice who thinks nothing of interrupting his own sermons to announce Sunday football scores to his congregation.

FOOTNOTE: Opposite the new Chapel is the welcome bar where Cocteau used to whoop it up in the 1920's with the boys.

He stood in there again this week and looked across at the Chapel. "Now," he said with ghost of a sigh, "the wheel has turned a full cycle."

★

Nothing much had ever happened in Aesep's quiet life. And then one day while he was mooching about in a field on his boss's farm, Brigette Bardot came into his life.

Brigette looked at him and stopped her big red auto. "Isn't he cute?" she giggled.

"I want him." And before he had time to blink Aesop found himself bundled into the back seat and whirling away with Miss B.

Enter the boss, farmer Seguran. A breathless neighbour came running with the news—Aesop had been carried off by a pretty girl and what was Seguran going to do about it?

Seguran told the police. Three days later he tracked down the runaway, lazing in the garden of Brigette's villa.

Sharp words passed between Seguran and Brigette. "I couldn't resist him—don't be mad at me," pouted Brigette.

Farmer S. Just grunted and bundled Aesop into the back of his van.

Twenty-four hours later Aesop was down on the farm happily eating grass. Aesop is farmer Seguran's hard-working donkey.

Our Paris Diary

Dali Says No

Salvador Dali is still around town. He turned up the other day at Otto Preminger's gala premiere of Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan," moustache bristling as spikily as ever.

An enterprising perfume firm was offering free samples to the ladies in the audience and one tactless lass offered a bottle to Dali.

He gave her one long icy look, from behind his quivering moustache: "Thank you, no. I create my own smells."

Americans Barred

Lady Diana Cooper, widow of one-time British Ambassador Duff Cooper has been called over the coals by the French Government for showing too much hospitality to her American friends at her week-end chateau near Paris.

The Government let her rent it for a mere dol. 900 a year to show their gratitude for Duff Cooper's entente cordiale efforts.

But after 10 years they changed their mind and told her to quit. They've since relented, but only on condition she doesn't go on lending her chateau to American friends when she's away.

Barred by the new rule are two former U.S. Ambassadors Dillon and David Bruce who used to spend a lot of time there.

★

Chaldi Lahcen, young Arab tennis ace who is currently beating the best players in Europe says he learned about the game in his home town of Zagard—an oasis settlement deep in southern Morocco.

His first racket was the thighbone of a sheep and the ball a dried orange.

P. N. B.

WORKING RESULTS AT A GLANCE

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS AS ON 31-12-1956

LIABILITIES

i.	Paid up capital	Rs.	87,50,000
ii.	Reserve Fund and other Reserves	Rs.	1,25,00,000
iii.	Deposits	Rs.	1,06,38,58,202
iv.	Other Liabilities (including contra items such as Bills for collection and acceptances, endorsements and other obligations).	Rs.	32,52,11,363
	Total ..	Rs.	1,41,03,19,564

ASSETS

i.	Cash and balances with Bankers		Rs.	12,39,23,618
ii.	Investments			
	(a) Investment in G. P. Notes, Municipal Loans and shares guaranteed by the Central and State Govts.	46,89,66,671		
	(b) Other investments	1,40,42,990		48,30,09,661
iii.	Loans and advances			54,86,00,526
iv.	Other assets (including contra items such as Bills Receivable being Bills for collection and constituent liabilities for acceptances, endorsements and other obligations)			25,47,85,755
			Total .. Rs.	1,41,03,19,564

Chairman

Shri S. P. Jain

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A. M. Walker—General Manager

NUCLEAR OFFENSIVE IN THE OFFING BUT DEFENCE LAGS

General Maxwell D. Taylor.

WASHINGTON.

HERE in question-and-answer form is what Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, has to say on the present military position of the United States.

The interview was conducted by William Hillman.

Question (by Hillman): When are you taking over your new assignment, General?

Answer (by Twining): On August 15th when Admiral Radford's term is up. I leave this job as Chief of Staff of the Air Force on June 30.

Q.: What are the duties of the Joint Chiefs of Staff?

A.: The Joint Chiefs of Staff today consists of the chairman, Admiral Radford, who is the presiding officer, the Chief of Staff of the Army, General Taylor, the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Burke, and myself. We are the principal military advisers to the President, the National Security Council and the Secretary of Defence. The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Pate, has co-equal status of members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on matters that directly concern the Marine Corps.

THE JOINT CHIEFS ALSO PROVIDE STRATEGIC DIRECTION FOR THE ARMED SERVICES, INCLUDING GUIDANCE FOR THE OPERATIONAL FORCES AND FOR THE CONDUCT OF COMBAT OPERATIONS.

We prepare strategic plans, joint logistic plans, we establish unified Commands such as the Pacific Command and the Continental Air Defence Command. We also review and approve joint military indoctrination and we make recommendations to the Secretary of Defence on the responsibilities of the respective services. Then too, we provide the Secretary of Defence with a list of military requirements, including recommendations on force structure as a basis for issuance of annual budgetary guidance. This is the gist of our duties as I recall them, offhand.

Differences

Q.: How are decisions arrived at?

A.: The actual decisions are made by the Chiefs of Staff, the Chiefs themselves, who establish their own positions, and where they all agree, with the approval of the Secretary of Defence, of course, these decisions become part of the military plans. If they disagree, the problem then goes to the Secretary of Defence and the chairman generally takes it there himself. Sometimes he takes the other Chiefs with him and they discuss these issues with the Secretary of Defence. Then the decision is made by the Secretary of Defence in cases where divergencies persist.

Fundamental

Q.: Recently, how frequent are these divergencies and how wide are the differences?

A.: The Joint Chiefs of Staff do a terrific amount of work and 99 per cent of it is agreed upon by the chiefs; I would say practically all of it. When we sit as Joint Chiefs of Staff, we are all acutely aware of our national responsibilities. Obviously, special issues arise when service prerogatives are affected.

If there is some overlapping of responsibilities or if a service feels it is losing an assigned mission or a weapon, or something is being done that isn't in the best interests of that service, then the objecting service tries to stand pretty firm. But those cases are few and far between.

It may seem as if there are quite a few service differences; but when you add it all up, the Chiefs of Staff do accomplish a great deal. There are some compromises, to be sure.

In order to arrive at solutions, each side has to give some, but it is remarkable to me that the Chiefs of Staff don't have more differences than they do.

The differences that do appear and persist are, of course, fundamental and quite serious to the respective services.

Q.: Do any of these differences involve basic strategy, or policy regarding types of weapons needed?

A.: Well, the overall strategy is pretty well agreed to by the Chiefs. The overall national policy, of course, is established by the President on advice of the National Security Council, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff follow that policy. The strategy of implementation is developed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. But what each service does to effect their part of that strategy is where you run into differences. Directives assigning weapons and missions are sometimes interpreted differently by the services.

Q.: I suppose one of the latest issues involved the control of the intermediate type of long-distance missiles — the IRBM?

A.: Secretary of Defence Wilson, as you know, issued a memorandum recently to straighten out this matter.

Q.: Who has the operational mission for this intermediate type missile?

A.: It is the decision of the Secretary of Defence that the

By William Hillman

air force will have the responsibility for operational employment of this missile. Both the army and the air force, as I have said, are working and experimenting on the development of this weapon, but regardless of which service develops it, the air force will have the job of employing the land-based IRBM. As you know the air force also has the responsibility for employing the ICBM or Intercontinental Ballistic Missile which is a longer range weapon, something over 5,000 miles.

Q.: May I repeat then, General, that while the army and the air force are working separately on the development of this missile, once it is developed the operational mission of that particular weapon will be that of the air force?

A.: That is correct. That is the way Mr. Wilson's directive for the employment of that missile now stands.

Q.: General, what is our military position today?

A.: WELL, AS I HAVE SAID, WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND STRONGEST MILITARY FORCE WE HAVE EVER HAD IN PEACETIME AND I FEEL THAT WE HAVE WITHIN OUR STRUCTURE, WITHIN THE SERVICES, SUFFICIENT FORCES TO MAINTAIN OUR POSITION IN WORLD AFFAIRS.

Q.: Speaking still as the Air Force Chief, can you be a little more specific about that?

A.: We have in the United States today the largest and most effective retaliatory striking force there is in the world. There is no question about that in my mind. The important

Major-General Nathan F. Twining.

thing, then, is to preserve that force and that's what we are doing now.

We're building bases and we're building a more effective air defence system. Although this system is for defence of this hemisphere, it is also protection for our Allies because it shields our retaliatory ability. In addition, we have our Tactical Air Force, which is primarily teamed with the army in the field.

Small Wars

Q.: Is it likely, General, that with all our talk of nuclear warfare, small wars may sneak up on us in which atomic weapons are never used? Before the Second World War everybody talked about gas, but gas was never used.

A.: Well, first of all one must not confuse gas munitions with atomic weapons. Gas would be effective only under specialised conditions, and would never be a decisive weapon.

On the other hand our tests show that nuclear weapons would be extremely effective under a wide variety of conditions. There is no question that nuclear weapons would be decisive weapons.

Our main task with these nuclear weapons is to prevent war — to deter all-out aggression.

I believe that the more we improve and add to our nuclear capability, the less

Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, strides out of his Pentagon office.

chance there is that aggressors will start a general war.

Nevertheless, general or total war remains the greatest peril to us here in the United States. Its prevention will always be our number one priority task.

Since there is no evidence that the Soviet Bloc has abandoned its aim of world domination, we must, of course, be prepared for the possibility that the Communists will pursue alternatives short of general war. The Soviets may continue to push their schemes of aggression, perhaps on a piecemeal basis.

We are all aware of the potential trouble spots that exist in many areas of the world today. Armed conflict has occurred in some of these. It could occur again. In some cases, United States interests would be directly involved.

Intervention

If new aggressor moves are made in these areas, we must be prepared to intervene quickly and effectively in case national decision demands military action. We have the capability to do this today in our overall army - navy - marine-air force forces.

We also have a wide variety of weapons we could employ. They range from 30-calibre ammunition to megaton bombs.

We must be ready to use these weapons selectively and discriminately in these situations.

We must not hesitate to use our best weapons against aggressors when the situation demands it.

I feel that the important thing in any local conflicts in which we are involved is rapid response, to snuff out the military threat quickly and prevent the battle spreading.

THE TYPE OF WEAPON AND THE FORCES TO BE USED WOULD, I THINK, BE DIFFERENT IN EACH CASE, DEPENDING ON THE CIRCUMSTANCES.

In some cases perhaps only one service might provide the bulk of American participation.

In other cases involving larger areas like Korea we might require major effort by all services. Our response in forces and weapons would be tailored to the conditions existing at that time. It might be, in some instances that nuclear weapons would be our most effective

Rear Admiral Arleigh A. Burke.

means of stopping the conflict. For other situations, we might not need or want to use them.

We must recognise, of course, that "little wars" may or may not be our "Little Wars." If aggressors force conflicts upon us that clearly become our "Little wars" we must use what it takes.

Q.: And meanwhile we would be holding in reserve large atomic and nuclear weapons in case of a world war?

A.: That's right. We'll fight these small wars if we must, and during this time be sure to maintain our capabilities for total war, in case the conflict were to widen. We have sizable tactical forces for these situations, I feel; and as it stands today, the forces of the United States are capable of responding effectively in any small-war situation in which we might be forced to engage.

Supersonic

Q.: May I ask you about the missiles we have?

A.: There are all kinds of missiles. They are classified in terms of where they are launched and what they hit. Interceptor planes carry air-to-air missiles. Then the army has ground-to-air missions, like the Nike, to shoot down airplanes. Bombers can carry air-to-sourface missiles. Then there are all kinds of surface-to-surface missiles from very short range up to over 5,000 miles.

Some missiles are operated by rocket engines that carry all the fuel and oxygen right in the missile itself and don't need the outside air. Others, like our Snark and Navajo, are what we call air-breathing types. They're powered by jet or ram jet engines which need outside oxygen to operate. There are many different kinds of guidance systems to obtain the accuracy to hit a target.

The speeds all vary. The rocket, of course, is the fastest type of missile. It flies higher, farther and faster than any other air weapon.

It gets up to speeds of 10,000 miles an hour or better. Air-breathing missiles on the other hand fly more like a jet airplane. Some of them would be subsonic, others supersonic.

Q.: Are you satisfied with the progress being made on missiles?

A.: I am satisfied with the progress to date. That doesn't mean that we're going to have them all operational any time soon.

Q.: How long will it take before we are likely to have a complete missile organisation for operation of the 1,500-mile missile after the missile is successfully developed?

Arsenal

A. It might take several years to build up an arsenal and the organisation and facilities to operate them. Of course, we have the Matador, shorter range tactical missile, in operation now.

Q. Therefore, pending the creation of these ballistic missiles as a force you have to depend upon the piloted air force and other means of getting the nuclear warheads against the enemy?

A. That is absolutely right. In other words, the air force is faced with this problem: We're going down two roads at the same time, both of them very expensive. We need the manned bomber and fighter force and also the growing missile force.

Until missiles become really operational and have dependable combat capability we don't dare discard the manned bomber and the manned fighter force. The missile is costing more each year and so is the manned bomber force to purchase and maintain.

THIS WILL GO ON FOR SEVERAL YEARS, I'M SURE, BEFORE WE CAN ARRIVE AT A PROPER BALANCE OF MISSILES AND BOMBERS.

Q. It's nonsense, then, to talk about doing away with a great amount of man-guided and man-operated bombers?

A. It certainly is right now and for the next few years.

Q. In other words, all talk about missiles instead of men is something that may be in the future but not as far as anyone can see now?

Q. Exactly right. It would be very misleading if we moved too fast in dispensing with our proven force for something that looks awfully good but hasn't proven itself yet.

A. While we are experimenting with missiles and rockets, are we maintaining our strength in all the weapons and forces which are essential to security today?

A. That is correct.

Retaliation

Q. Are we in a position to retaliate quickly against the Soviet bloc, if necessary?

A. Yes. We are in a position at all times to retaliate promptly. This is one of the main things that General Le May is working on now.

As time goes on we find new ways of improving what we call our quick strike capability of our retaliatory force.

Q. We have set up pretty good warning systems, haven't we, against sneak attacks?

A. Yes, we are improving it all the time.

Q. But what about warning in Europe?

A. Europe is so close to the Soviet-bloc countries that it presents a very dificult problem.

They do have warning lines, yes. But we have a great advantage here because of the great distances. We put our lines out far enough so that they give us from two to six or seven hours warning of an attack.

In Europe it is a very difficult problem due to the shorter distances. But I think the British and the French and all our allies realise that their greatest protection is our united deterrent force — and that this deterrent force would give the potential enemy pause.

For the first time in history, I think we can say with truth that the peace of the world and the deterrent against an all-out war lies largely in the military arsenal of the United States.

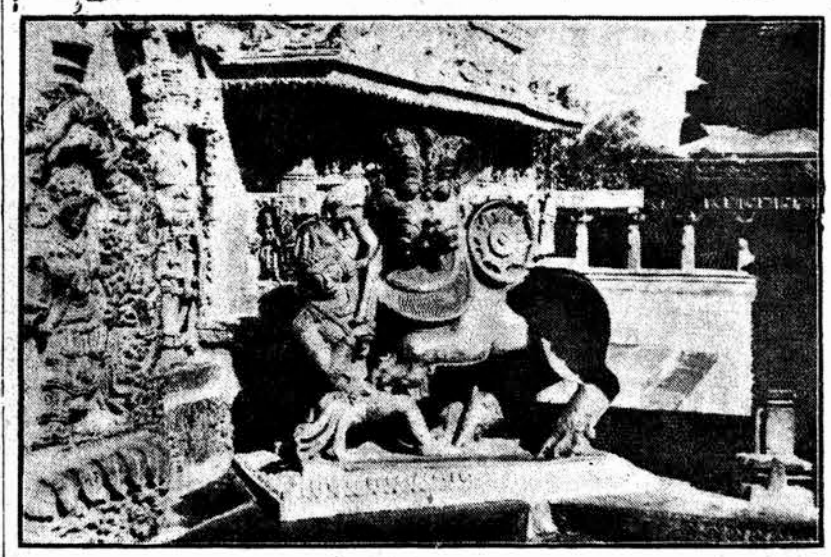
This is a unique position. We have built up our force, not to wage war, but to prevent it. And, of course, our weapons today are something entirely different.

We always have said that we never stand still. Offensive weapons have improved tremendously through the years. Defensive weapons are improving too, but the advance made from the high-explosive munitions to nuclear weapons is a stride in offensive weapons that has never been equalled before.

Q. It has gone so fast that any question of defence against it would take much longer to work out, wouldn't it?

A. Well, one airplane now can carry the equivalent explosive power that was contained in all the bombs we dropped in the last war.

LOVE ENSHRINED



At the entrance of the Chenna Kesava temple is the figure of Rati, the Goddess of Love. The statue is seen on the left and is a masterpiece. The figure of a woman fighting the mythological lion (centre) was the emblem of the Hoysala dynasty.

Parade Of Puranas In Stone Carvings

IN the West they would have railed it off. They would have had a "gate". They would have prescribed hours for sight-seeing.

But in hospitable Mysore no rules bar your way. You just walk in and take your time. You may saunter or you may skip. It all depends on how you are made.

In the West they would have tabulated statistics to show you the many sculptured pieces there are; what distance these delightful friezes would cover, placed end-to-end; how many hours of the sculptor's chisel went into the shaping of every cubic foot of these great Hoysala treasures.

But Mysore tells you nothing of these things. It lets you browse among these gifts of superb art and think.

It tells you to look at these marvels at your leisure, and wonder.

It lets you ponder on the greatness that was Bharat, wander among memories of history, drink deep into the humiliating knowledge of a precious heritage we have not the capacity even to appreciate, let alone emulate.

★

Where in all the world but in Belur, Halebid and in Somanathpur can you see such perfection of art in the service of religion?

Where in all the world but at Belur, Halebid and at Somanathpur have the geologist's rock and lava been transmuted into such exuberant sculptor's media?

EVERY TURN OF THE STEPPED WALLS OF BELUR, HALEBID AND SOMANTHPUR TEMPLES ELICITS ANOTHER GASP OF BREATH-TAKING WONDER.

Siva, the serene; Sakti, the mother; Vishnu, the recumbent; Lakshmi, the bountiful; Brahma, the lotus born; Saraswati, the knowing; Rama, the valiant; Vaidehi, the dutiful; Maruti, the Bhakta; Narashimha, the terrible; Krishna the playful; Ravan, the mighty; Prahlada, the pious; Shanmuga, the gallant; Gopies, the lovelorn; Apsaras and the heavenly courtesans all step right out of stone into your heart!

Documentary

A living recapitulation of every story that your grandma told you. Every story you read in the puranas. Every song you listened to in the Harikathas. And how gloriously have the Hoysala chisels brought out the elegance of that figure and hand, the coquettish beauty of

By GOPAL

that face, the serene majesty of the countenance, the near-transparanecy of that fold of fabric, that movement of dance, this repose of contemplation, such agitation of temper, the ebullition of joy, and the abandon of ecstasy!

The walls of Belur, Halebid and Somanathpur temples provide a sculptured "documentary" of every shade of human and divine emotion.

Every niche tells a story to those who would spare a moment to listen in humility to what aesthetic hands took loving years to record.

Way back in the twelfth century this part of India was ruled by the great Hoysala kings, and these temples along with others scattered over the Mysore State are monuments to the piety, even to the love of art of these kings.

Religious fervour had in the old days been the inspiration of great art.

The European will doubtless be reminded of the Sistine chapel; we are similarly reminded of the temples at Belur, Halebid and at Somanthpur.

Only here, religion gave birth not to great painting — you will have to go to Ajanta for it—but to sculpture of the very highest order.

Tradition ascribes these masterly temples to one Jaxanachari.

Statuary

Story goes that his artistry and consummate skill were so perfect that the temples began to rise heavenwards.

The artist then hastened to disfigure one of the images so that his work might share in the imperfection of all things earthly.

Though popular legend gives the entire credit, to one master sculptor, they were really the work of a number of outstanding artists who worked under Jakanachari, who probably gave the general design.

The cream of sculpture in the temple of Belur as in the other two temples is to be found in the series of lovely images of women in various dance poses. What exquisite poses and stances they assume! What marvellous rhythms of dance are suggested!

One wonders whether it is really statuary, whether the movement of the shapely limbs is really arrested in stone.

When you see these graceful images you get the impression that you are intruding upon a dance which is the spontaneous upsurge of happiness and that it is your intrusion that stopped the movement.

Let me take you round the temple a while. Look at the damsel gazing at herself in a mirror.

She is not aware of your presence. When she has such loveliness to contemplate — though it be her own — how can she find eyes for others!

Here is another — a lady not clearly in a tender mood. She is a hunter's girl, in marital stance, head and shoulder thrown back, a bent bow in her left hand, her right hand in the act of releasing the arrow, her eye intent on the mark.

Here is her neighbour. A beauty in profusion. Yes, sir. Look at this lady with the mirror in her hand, combing her hair. Must she look so graceful even when she is alone in her chamber, and engaged in the details of her toilette? Apparently she cannot be otherwise than graceful.

No Prudery

Look at this damsel. The artist is in a mischievous mood. Now let us not be prudish. Those who are familiar with Greek art are not by any means strangers to studies in the nude.

This lady had just started dressing when at the end of her sari she noticed a scorpion creeping up. She has taken fright and shaken off the sari. The scorpion has fallen a little distance away from her feet, she stands stunned, clutching one end of her sari.

DID YOU EVER DREAM THAT YOU WOULD HAVE TO BE GRATEFUL TO A SCORPION?

You find another image just as you turn around. She is in the guise of a gypsy, flourishing a toy-drum in her hand; another annoyed by some prank of her pet monkey; and yet another in a mood of anger and defiance.

These artists have a fund of observation and they certainly do not suffer from any lack one end of her sari.

A Madanagi image breathing glamour in the interior of Chenna Kesava temple at Belur. It is a dancing pose with accompanists on either side.

White House Hustle

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT
WASHINGTON.

WHEN you walk through a receiving line at the White House, there is some "introducer" just before the host and hostess who introduces you to those receiving.

Sometimes the introducers stumble and mumble.

To Senator Robert Kerr such mumbles are fair game for political criticism. At any rate, he's now telling this story, attributed to his wife, about the luncheon given by Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower at the White House recently for the wives of the Senators.

As the Senate ladies approached the Red Room where Mrs. Eisenhower was receiving, a White House aide whispered to each:

"Please give your name to the next aide."

According to Mrs. Kerr, this caused "momentary ripples of confusion and consternation." Some of the Senate wives heard the whisper as: "Please give your name and age."

LOUELLA'S WEEK-END MUSINGS

IN AND AROUND BOMBAY

UNION MINISTER FALLS PREY TO NOSTALGIA

SUNDAY GEM

The best men are not those who have waited for chances but who have taken them; beseized the chance; conquered the chance; and made chance the servitor.

WE ARE AT THAT UTTERLY UNENVIABLE STAGE, ON THE EVE OF THE BREAK OF THE MONSOON — A MONSOON THAT HAS BEEN PLAYING TRUANT, DEFYING THE METEOROLOGICAL DEPARTMENT, AND DISAPPOINTING THE HOPES OF THOUSANDS OF SWEATING CITIZENS WHO WERE EXPECTING SOME RELIEF WITH THE BURST OF THE RAIN CLOUDS.

The days are lengthening and the sun sets at an advanced hour, so that one likes to stir out of doors only late in the evening when the heat of the day has somewhat abated.

The promenades along Cuffe Parade, Apollo Bunder and Marine Drive are thronged with crowds who look for a breath of air, and the Chowpatty sands is a welcome spot for hundreds of poor people for whom a dip is the only luxury they can afford.

"The rains are coming" is what we have been hearing, but "the rains have come" is what we want to hear.

PATIL AND BOMBAY

"ABSENCE makes the heart grow fonder" seems correctly to apply to the former president of the B.P.C.C., now Union Minister for Irrigation and Power.

Mr. S. K. Patil's love for Bombay has always been a characteristic feature with him, but taking up residence in Delhi has made him yearn more for our city, and any excuse is good enough for him to hop down to sea level as frequently as possible, said Mr. Patil, in a recent speech.

A popular figure with a dynamic personality, Mr. Patil is sure to make a mark wherever he goes, and the capital of India is certainly richer for having him.

His heart particularly swells with pride when his advice and co-operation are sought on any scheme calculated to emulate any Bombay pattern, for there is nothing he loves better than the knowledge that Bombay, in the progress of which he had a conspicuous share, is the acknowledged *Urbs Prima In Indis* which gives a lead to all other cities in civic, economic and social spheres.

PROMINENT host Mr. H. H. Ismail, Consul-General for the Dominican Republic, took the opportunity of inviting several of his friends to a dinner to meet Mr. S. K. Patil recently.

The premises chosen was "Quest End," where the oblong drawing-room had an air of festivity with buntings and streamers, and pipes and horns were playfully sounded by the merry set of invitees.

Mr. Ismail had included some games which contributed to the general merriment, the participants including Mr. Manal of "The Ripples", Miss Gloria Dady, Mrs. Arya and Mr. Jain.

Running his fingers over the keys of the accordion and supplying the musical needs of the party was Goody Seerval, bound for Germany the following afternoon, and taking over from CONSULATE, DR. AND MRS. MAKSUDAM, MRS. NASLI CURRIMBHOY AND MR. SOBHANI WHO HAS JUST RETURNED FROM TEHERAN WHERE HE SAID THE AIR WAS LIKE CHAMPAGNE.

On the verandah strip overlooking the Cricket Club Stadium sat Mr. Shah Nawaz, Deputy High Commissioner for Pakistan, whose Urdu and Persian are no less fluent and flowery than his English, and Mr. Fadhil Wahid, the Iraq Consul-General, another popular and generous host.

The Moghlai food was as tasty as it was varied, and the heat in no way seemed to interfere with the appetite judging from the way the plates were piled high!

MISCALCULATIONS

THE Municipal Corporation of Bombay enjoys quite an enough to do so, their collective blunders are apt to prove rather costly.

To cite an instance of such expensive errors of judgment on their part, let us consider the construction of the broad pavement on the eastern side of Marine Drive.

While we have no quarrel with the motive behind this recent Municipal move, which is to afford greater recreational facilities to the public who throng their favourite rendezvous in such large numbers, we cannot help feeling that the money spent on it could have been utilised to much better purpose.

In considering whether a scheme is worth implementing or not, the authorities should always equate its utility with its cost.

In their zeal for improving the amenities of the city our corporators often tend to lose sight of this important principle of public finance.

How many persons take advantage of this unnecessary amenity of an evening? In any event the maximum congestion has always been near Nariman Point at the southern extremity and nowhere near the Gymkhanas, adjacent to which the pavement has been widened.

Apart from the cost involved in the construction there is another reason why this decision appears to be a real act of folly, and that is the encroachment on the playing fields allotted to the various Gymkhanas.

Although the scheme was launched with the best of intentions, it has turned out to be almost like the proverbial dog in-the-manger policy

Because what has happened as a result of it is that the cricketers' boundary-line has been considerably shortened without any corresponding gain accruing from the widening of the pavement.

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The best argument against the construction of this extra length of sidewalk facing the already existing pavement on the western side is its superfluity.

Surely there was no dearth of walking space along the mile-long stretch of pavement on Marine Drive. Where was the need to create this extra bit of space at such cost?

Goody Seerval, accordionist, was given a warm send-off at the airport by his wife, Nargis, and Sylla Spencer, Phili Bomanji and the Ounuma sisters.

him in a cha-cha-cha rhythm was Adi Desai, accordionist from the United States.

By the host's manipulations, everyone had a word with the chief guest whose sense of humour never deserted him at any time.

"MISTRY COURT"

WHEW! what weather, was the common ejaculation from the guests who arrived at Mistry Court at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Kazi of the Pakistan High Commission.

WE MET THAT NIGHT MR. HERMAN FROM THE U. S. enviable reputation as municipalities go.

It has to its credit a record of civic service which can compare favourably with its counterparts all over the world.

No one can legitimately accuse our local corporators of lack of conscientiousness or of neglect of their public duties. They have always done or tried to do their best for the welfare and for the beautification of the *Urbs Prima In Indis*.

But like all human beings our city fathers also are prone to making mistakes, and whenever they are unfortunate

AT PARTY TO S. K. PATIL

Mr. H. H. Ismail (host) and Mr. S. K. Patil (chief guest) are seated with Mr. B. R. Patel, Mrs. Narayan, Miss G. Dady and Mrs Arya at the party given at "Quest End."

Powers Contrive To Break Up Arab Solidarity

CAIRO'S announcement this week that the Egyptian representative on the Joint Arab Military Command in Amman, Jordan, was being withdrawn provided further indication that the Arab nations of West Asia would soon flounder on the rock of disunity.

It is hard to think that it was only in January last that Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia signed with Jordan an "Arab solidarity agreement" under which the Arab nations pledged to pay Jordan an annual cash grant to replace the British subsidy which ceased with the termination of the Anglo-Jordan treaty.

This understanding, which was forged in face of the continuing threat to the Arab world from Israel, the common enemy, received the first rude shock when in April last King Hussein of Jordan swerved away from his country's neutral stand and accepted the Eisenhower Doctrine for West Asia.

The Anglo-Jordan Treaty was abrogated because Jordan wanted to keep out of power "blocs," and here was the same country again entering the arena of the cold war in a highly explosive region of the world.

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Jordan justified her action by blaming Communist agents for the political upheavals in the country.

THE COMMUNIST AND NATIONALIST ELEMENTS IN JORDAN BECAME INDISTINGUISHABLE, AND BOTH FOUND CAUSE FOR FERMENT TO COUNTERACT "IMPERIALIST INTRIGUES" IN THE COUNTRY.

In this welter of charges and counter-charges, the Kremlin warned the U.S. that the events in Jordan threatened the security of the Soviet Union which was also vitally interested in the welfare of West Asia.

It was asserted that the crisis was not a result of internal development but a product of "gross foreign interference."

The fact of foreign interference was undeniable, but it was not confined to any single "bloc."

Both the U.S. and Russia had a vital stake in Jordan, and each of them was striving its best to draw the country into its own camp.

The Western camp has succeeded till now in retaining Jordan under its influence.

IN THE PROCESS, KING HUSSEIN FELL OUT WITH SYRIA AND DEMANDED THAT SYRIAN TROOPS, STATIONED IN JORDAN AT THE HEIGHT OF THE SUEZ CANAL CRISIS, BE WITHDRAWN FROM THE COUNTRY.

The demand was made because King Hussein suspected that Syrian officers stationed in Jordan were implicated in the political crisis that shook his country.

This took Syria closer to Egypt, and President Kuwatly flew into Cairo, met President Nasser and discussed with him the situation arising out of the troop withdrawal.

Meanwhile, Jordan drew nearer to Saudi Arabia, which offered strong support to King Hussein during the political crisis in the country.

King Hussein met King Saud to discuss "matters of mutual interest," which could only relate to Arab rivalry, no more Arab unity, in West Asia.

Jordan has been foolish enough to ask Britain, a country from which she broke away, for a million-pound aid for economic development, though the sum of 12 1/2 million pounds which she receives from her Arab neighbours to make good the loss of the British subsidy has not been denied to her.

There was a charge that Syria wanted to default on her share, but the Syrian budget already contains an item allocating the sum.

The great powers have eminently succeeded in breaking up Arab cohesion and solidarity in West Asia.

They have done more—they have claimed adherents to the two hostile "blocs."

And the Arab nations do not stop to think how it is going to promote their progress and welfare by dancing to the tunes of rival camps.

FROM FOUR CORNERS
By Veritas

other expenditure they make.

It is forgotten that even if one-fourth the sum expended on military aid were given for economic uplift, Communism, which thrives on human want, will have no hold on the countries which receive the aid.

"Invasion"

IT IS unbelievable, as announced by Peking Radio, that an American air and naval force should have "invaded part

of the South China Sea" within the territorial waters of China.

But it is equally impossible that the whole incident could have been a pure invention; for the exact region (the Swatow area of Kwangtung Province) and the precise time the attack started (13.01 hours) were mentioned in the radio broadcast.

There is no possibility of a KMT attack being mistaken for an invasion by U.S. forces.

It was mentioned that American aircraft from the "Hornet" made 66 sorties in 23 groups.

Possibly, the action has been exaggerated.

Sorties do not constitute an "invasion," though they infringe territorial limits.

It is known that the KMT Government on Formosa has strongly resented Britain's expanded trade with China, especially in the region of Amoy and Foochow, in Fukien Province, which lie opposite Formosa.

It is not unlikely, therefore, that the U.S., in connivance with the KMT regime, is deliberately making the area militarily unsafe and thus throwing British shipping in the region in dire jeopardy to prevent trade from being carried on.

There has already been a threat from the KMT Navy to British shipping in the area and clashes have been feared.

The situation should now put a real damper on British efforts to carry on more intensive trade with Communist China.

But it is to be seen, how Britain takes this rebuffs.

58 Nations Join All-Time Biggest Venture

NATURE HAS NO SECRETS THE UNIVERSE IS FILLED WITH THINGS WE DO NOT KNOW, WITH THINGS ABOUT WHICH WE SPECULATE AND WITH OTHER THINGS WE DO NOT EVEN DREAM OF, BUT THEY ARE NOT NATURE'S SECRETS. THEY ARE THE UNKNOWN. OUR BASIC TOOL IN LEARNING WHAT WE DO NOT KNOW IS, JUST AS IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN, THE HUMAN BRAIN.

In the International Geophysical Year, some 5,000 scientists of 58 countries will combine their brains and backs in the greatest scientific exploration of the earth and its environment that has ever been conducted.

IGY stations will blanket the world, compressing the equivalent of a dozen or more years of research into an 18-month span.

For example, there will be three chains of stations stretching from pole to pole, along the 80 degree W., 10 degree E., and 140 degree E. meridians, to study the mass movement of atmosphere between the tropics and the polar regions and the circulation of the atmosphere around the world.

Ice Problem

Information gathered at these chains of stations, combined with other meteorological data to be taken during the IGY promises to reveal the true three-dimensional structure of the atmosphere.

What are the answers we are seeking?

What are the questions we ask?

We want to know more about the world's ice — Is it growing or shrinking?

If it is shrinking, as some think, how long will it be before a northwest passage is opened to shipping, and if the melting continues over a long period will if flood our present coastal cities?

We want to know more about the shape of the earth.

We know that it is not round, that it is flattened at the poles and bulges at the equator, but we do not know precisely how much.

We want to know about ocean currents. What is their effect on weather?

How long does it take for the ocean deeps to reach the surface?

We want to know more about sunspots and solar flares and how they affect radio communications and the earth's magnetic field and the brilliant northern and southern lights.

For almost 50 years we have been aware of cosmic rays, but

By
HUGH ODISHAW,
Executive Secretary, U. S. National Committee for the I.G.Y.

we do not yet know how they are created or where they come from.

These are a few of the questions we are asking, a few of the answers we seek.

Why do we want to know?

First, because we are curious, and curiosity is one of man's fundamental characteristics.

Second, there are things about our physical environment which we must know for a better, richer life — not only in a practical sense but also in an intellectual and spiritual sense.

Solar Activity

There are several reasons why this particular period was chosen.

A most important reason is nature itself: Solar activity increases and decreases fairly regularly on an 11-year cycle.

THE 18-MONTH PERIOD OF THE IGY IS A PERIOD OF EXPECTED MAXIMUM SOLAR ACTIVITY WITHIN THE CURRENT CYCLE.

Another reason is the recent advances made in electronics.

Within the last few decades particularly through electronic instruments, vast strides have been made in developing sensitive detecting and measuring devices.

Geophysics by its very nature produces vast quantities of data which must be collected and collated.

A world-wide effort like the IGY will produce mountains of data which would be virtually unmanageable without modern high-speed electronic computers.

The third reason is that research in the earth sciences has reached a point where a concentrated world-wide effort is most promising for both immediate and long-range benefits.

Our fields of study can be divided into three broad groups:

1. In the upper atmosphere we are interested in the radiations and particles that cause the aurora (northern and southern lights) and airglow; unusual conditions that may result in radio fade-out; the sudden rapid changes in the earth's magnetic field, and in cosmic rays.

Wide Field

In all of these studies the sun plays a dominant role, and unusual solar activity will be closely examined.

2. Closer to earth are the studies of the earth's heat and water budget, the continuous exchange between the world's ice, water, and atmosphere which in a large measure determine our weather.

3. The third group of studies concerns the earth itself and its interior; in this group we are concerned with seismology, the earth's gravity, and latitude and longitude determinations.

The international programme is co-ordinated through the Special Committee for the International Geophysical Year (CSAGI) with headquarters in Brussels.

In each participating country there is a national committee to design its own IGY programme.

Both of these co-operative efforts were largely limited to the Arctic regions and depended on the work of relatively few scientists of a small group of nations.

The National Committee in turn set up technical panels of experts in each of the fields to be studied.

Scores of private and public laboratories and institutions are participating in the programme.

The International Geophysical Year is unique in scope and depth, but it is not without precedent.

The world's geophysicists are working toward two goals in the International Geophysical Year: An increased mastery of the universe and the advancement of knowledge. These two goals are not separate; they coexist, each leading toward the other.

Prince Philip congratulates his niece, Princess Margarita of Baden-Baden, after her wedding with Prince Tomislav of Yugoslavia at Salem Castle.

Military Aid

THE U.S. Congress continues to be not only economy-minded in the face of the country's huge foreign aid programme but also frankly sceptical about the need for the heavy emphasis on military assistance to other countries.

Some members of the Congress showed their alarm at the fact that no less than 94 per cent. of the new 1,400 million-dollar aid programme for East Asia was for military assistance.

Mr. Eisenhower would be ready with the argument that "the waging of peace" was a costly affair and that if the military expenditure was disproportionately high, it was "a level dictated by the dangers we face."

The value of U.S. military aid to "friendly nations" since the mutual security programme was started in 1950 has been to the tune of 14,800 million dollars.

MILITARY DELIVERIES TO EAST ASIA DURING THE SECOND HALF OF LAST YEAR AMOUNTED TO 23 PER CENT. OF THE TOTAL GLOBAL PROGRAMME, WHILE EUROPE RECEIVED 40 PER CENT.

It is argued that the mutual security programme gives the American people more security per dollar invested than any

Land, the most precious heritage of man, must belong to the people who cultivate it and with this holy creed in mind Acharyya Vinova Bhabe has travelled far and wide inside the country and has collected thousands of acres for the landless as "BHOODAN." This movement has so far brought to the landless 4 million acres of land and the experiment still goes on— a unique one in the history of mankind.

The transfer of land to the landless is nevertheless done by means of deeds written on paper. Paper thus forms an indispensable item in this Movement of "BHOODAN." Modern India is thus building a prosperous state with the help of paper.

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Punjab's Language Issue Needs Solution, Not 'Showdown'

THE "peaceful fighters" in the "Save Hindi" movement in the Punjab have resorted to methods which hardly justify the self-arrogated title which they flaunt in championing their cause.

Words lose their meaning when declarations of peaceful intentions lead to explosive situations and add fuel to the fire of clamant and conflicting linguistic demands.

The Punjab Hindi Raksha Samiti, bent on "a godwill mission" for obtaining for Hindi its "rightful" place in the Punjab, started this week launching "direct action" or "satyagraha."

The satyagraha, it was asserted, would be strictly inaccordance with Gandhian principles of non-violence and self-sacrifice, and there would be an intensification of the campaign for "mass contact."

Initially, it was difficult to see where the Gandhian principles came in and how the masses were at all concerned in the movement, when satyagrahis launched "direct action" at the main entrance to the Punjab Secretariat.

The Ministers were made to get down from their cars at the gate and warned that the following day they would not be allowed to enter the Secretariat. The threat was executed and one minister was held a "prisoner" for half an hour.

By no stretch of imagination can such actions be called peaceful picketing, and the mobbing of cars of State servants is a mockery of "non-violence and self-sacrifice."

The actions of the Hindi protagonists distort their own professions and their entire outlook on the language problem is vitiated by rabid and destructive communalism.

It is argued that the "Save Hindi" movement is the outcome of the regional formula, which is "a constant affront" to the principles of secularism, and that by the regional formula the majority community would continue to be "enslaved" by the minority.

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What is the regional formula in the Punjab?

It lays down that Punjabi and Hindi are to be brought into the bilingual but integral State on an equal basis and on equal terms, because Hindi is the national language and Punjabi is the regional language.

This is evidently a fair proposition and based on constitutional principles.

It is in fact the only one that can work in a bilingual state like the Punjab.

The protagonists of Hindi demand that even in the Punjabi-speaking area there should be option to give education to the children through the Hindi medium.

Then, a similar claim must be entertained from the Hindi-speaking area and Punjabi must be allowed as a medium by choice.

This is only a matter of mutual accommodation and if it cannot be arrived at, the regional formula must hold good.

There is also nothing very cumbersome in conducting the proceedings in law courts in both the languages.

THE PUNJAB GOVERNMENT MUST STAND FULLY COMMITTED TO THE REGIONAL FORMULA, BECAUSE BOTH HINDI AND PUNJABI MUST RECEIVE DUE CONSIDERATION FOR THEIR DEVELOPMENT.

It is unfortunate that the prevailing view in official quarters is that the convening of a round table conference to settle the language issue would only result in aggravating the conflicts between the two sections holding the divergent views.

After the failure of the talks at the end of last month, both the State Government and the Arya Samaj have been busy formulating plans for "a showdown" on the language policy.

What both the parties to the quarrel mean by "a showdown" is obscure, for what is needed is a solution, an agreed formula, by which the two linguistic regions can live in peace and understanding in a composite State.

Weekly Events Reviewed By VIJAYA

Naga Problem

THOSE who argued for years that the Naga problem can never be solved militarily but by a proper and sympathetic approach to the way of life and aspirations of this simple and virile people of Assam's hilly regions seem to be proving right.

The core of Naga resistance in their jungle hide-outs remains intact, and the rebels are still at large and having a field day.

But the Union Government has not considered military operations against the Nagas as anything beyond measures necessary to maintain law and order in the region.

There has been no intention to suppress the entire tribe or cow them into submission by sheer brute force.

Militarily, such a victory would be possible but utterly undesirable, because ultimately the idea should be to bring the Nagas within the pale of civilisation while allowing them to retain their tribal customs, habits and ways of living.

This is easier said than done.

Would the unsophisticated tribals, with their wild instincts preserved through the ages, have any stomach, capacity or inclination to work even the rudiments of democracy?

DO THE NAGAS AS A WHOLE, APART FROM PHIZO AND HIS REBEL COMPANIONS, UNDERSTAND THE MEANING OF THE "AUTONOMY" FOR WHICH THEY CLAMOUR?

They have already been granted autonomous councils established under the terms of the Sixth Schedule of the Constitution, but experience has shown that they are unwilling or unprepared to work them in the spirit in which they were set up.

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The Naga problem bristles with difficulties, some of which are really insuperable at the present moment.

It is not a question of more of indulgence and sympathy or more strictness and firmness in dealing with the issue.

The real point is to know the measure of democracy which the Nagas are capable of running, give it to them with generosity and treat all extremism and unreasonableness with the minimum of force needed to curb it.

MysoreCongress

THE age-old tussle between the ministerial and organisational wings in the Mysore Congress has again come to the surface, as seen in the election of Mr. S. R. Kanthi, Speaker of the State Assembly.

Mr. Kanthi was the choice of the ministerial group.

The same rivalry also showed itself at the time of the election of the P.C.C. president.

Here again Mr. M. V. Rama Rao, nominee of the ministerial group, scored over Mr. Sahukar Chenniah, the stalwart of the organisational wing who was greatly responsible for ousting, Mr. K. Hanumanthaiya from Chief Ministership.

At one time the organisational wing of the Congress was very powerful and was a terror to the regime.

Mr. Veeranna Gowda and later Mr. Sahukar Chenniah did not miss a single chance to expose the corruption and ineptitude that reigned during the Hanumanthaiya regime.

Now, the executive power in the Government seems to be also ruling the roost in the party ranks.

This may largely be due to the personality of Mr. S. Nijalingappa, the Chief Minister, who is highly respected throughout the Kannada-speaking region as the man who made the dream of Karnataka come true.

Those who seek to fight him today are not worth his steel or noble temper, but the new phase of internecine strife in Mysore Congress bodes no good either for the party or the State.

PRACTICAL LEARNING

THE Second Plan sets aside a large portion of Rs. 307 crores allocated to education for the expansion of elementary basic and social education.

In addition, the allotment made in the Second Plan for National Extension and Community Projects includes a provision of more than Rs. 20 crores to be spent on building schools and extending educational facilities to an increasingly large number of villages.

During the Second Plan, it is proposed to convert 19 engineering colleges and 46 polytechnics into larger units so as to provide nearly 7,000 new seats for degree and diploma courses.

A network of Rural Higher Education Institutes is proposed to be set up to bring higher education, with particular emphasis on the learning of agricultural sciences and techniques, to the farmers in the villages.

Ten such institutes have already come into being.

Situated at Shriniketan, Udaipur, Madurai, Muzaffarpur, Sanosara (Saurashtra), Coimbatore, Amaravati, Kolhapur, Turki (Bihar) and Jamia Millia (Delhi), these Institutes between themselves cover a wide area in the country.

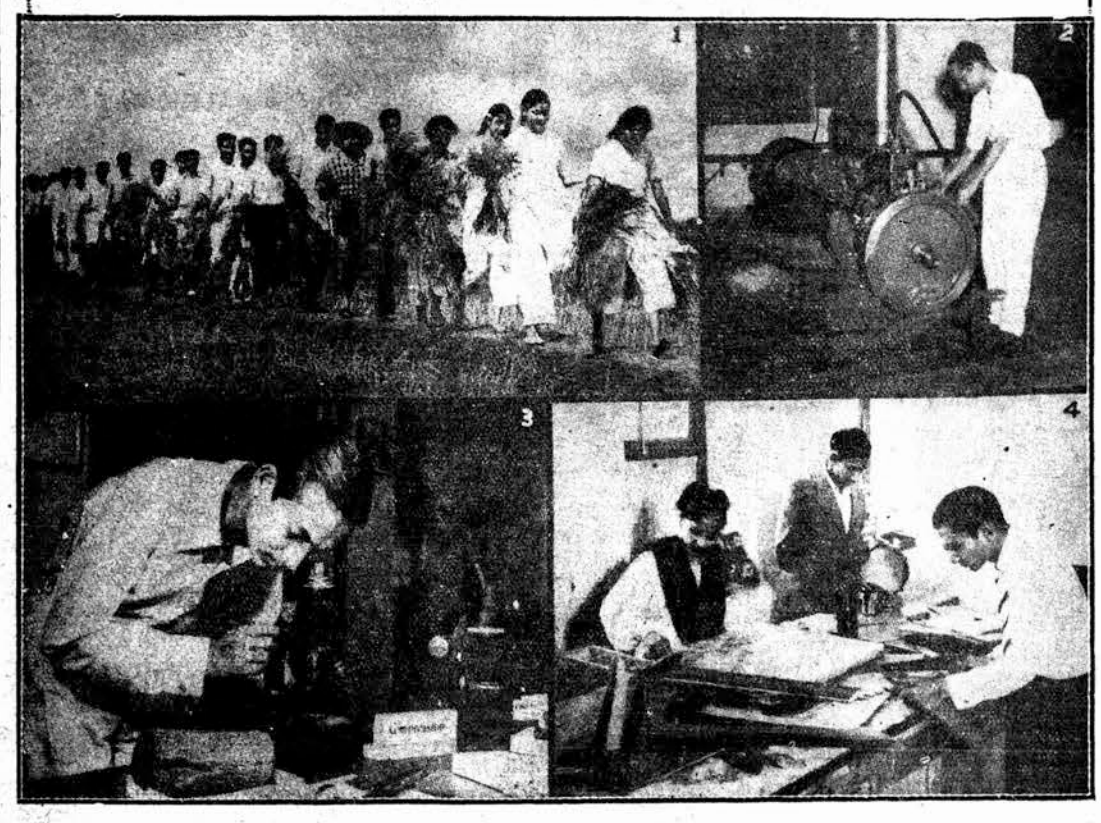
Photograph No. 1 shows a batch of students from the Rural Institute of Higher Education at Jamia Millia, near Delhi, marching off to practical work in the fields.

The next one shows a young engineering student at the Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore, testing a diesel engine made in Bangalore.

No. 3 shows a young science student in the laboratory of the Birbal Sahni Institute of Palaebotany at Lucknow.

The last photo shows trainees at a Teachers' Training Institute in Delhi learning the use of teaching aids.

PLAN TRAINING IN RURAL AREAS



NOVELIST BATTLES FOR SIGHT

Red Patches Begin Dancing In Front Of His Eyes

By John Howard Griffin

LEFT to myself on the farm during my first weeks of blindness, I was so busy learning to get around that I never stopped to think of my condition as tragic.

I, who had never been on a farm before, promptly went into business.

I bought chickens and pure-bred hogs.

People shook their heads, but stockmen and agricultural specialists became interested and trained me in animal husbandry.

Won Prizes

I SOON BEGAN SHOWING MY ANIMALS AT LIVESTOCK SHOWS. THEY TOOK THE TOP PRIZES AND CHAMPIONSHIPS. NO ONE WAS HAPPIER FOR ME THAN THE ONES WHO COMPETED AGAINST ME.

I was one of the few recognised authorities on Gregorian chant and medieval music, a linguist, a man who had lived and studied all over the world.

They thought I should teach, or at least do something more distinguished.

But my training in monasteries taught me the one blessed thing that carried me through—a reverence for work, no matter how humble that work might be.

First Book

Some friends introduced me to John Mason Brown, the noted literary critic.

We talked for a long time, and then he told me I must write. "Get plenty of paper and write books," he said.

That first book, "The Devil Rides Outside," astonished me by attracting wide attention.

It sold all over the world and received high honours.

Suddenly I was considered seriously as an author.

National magazines wrote about me.

I went to New York and was welcomed into the world of publishers. I had found my place.

The world seemed secure.

My second novel was well under way.

I felt I could marry without doing any injustice to the girl who would be my wife.

In June of 1953 I married.

We took an abandoned chicken house, put in brick floors, a large fireplace and converted it into a comfortable, modern home.

We planned to bring my second novel, "Nuni," out within the year.

I was engaged for a lecture tour in Canada and the U.S.

I worked on my book and began preparing my lectures on "The Psychology of Blindness" and "The History of Church Music" for the Christian Culture series.

Each morning I would come to my barn and work all day.

A month after our marriage, I fell and shattered my shoulder.

In the hospital, they discovered I had diabetes of a type difficult to control.

Darkest Day

It was the beginning of another down-grading, of long illness and finally of partial paralysis until there appeared little hope for my future and I made plans to go and be cared for by an order of nursing monks—the Brothers of Mercy in Oklahoma.

sympathy and hope on this change in attitudes.

We now have blind lawyers and insurance men, blind Ph.D.s blind business executives, blind writers and blind sports champions.

The blind Canadian concert pianist, Paul Doyon, has recently been hailed as an artist of supreme achievement.

But for each of these, there have been thousands held back.

In my own case, I knew that the agricultural period did not represent my true vocation, since it allowed me to make little use of my past training.

I realised that I had to find that vocation and learn more in order to begin earning the living that would allow me to have what I most wanted in life—marriage and children.

When our daughter was born, I went to the hospital in a wheel-chair.

DURING THAT TIME, WE FORGOT EVERYTHING EXCEPT THE SUPREME JOY OF HAVING OUR CHILD. ONE OF THE DARKEST PERIODS OF OUR LIFE WAS AT THE SAME TIME ONE OF THE MOST BLESSED.

An unsuccessful operation on my feet kept me in a wheel-chair.

I had to undergo intense daily therapy to stop my legs from shrinking.

New Plan

We had decided that if I became bedridden, I should go and spend my remaining days being cared for by an order of nursing monks.

I left the writing of my second novel, and started getting other books down in first drafts.

These new books would give me a good backlog of work to polish and publish later. Thereby, I hoped to give my wife and child financial security at least.

Help came from unexpected directions.

The Carmelite fathers offered to take me as a special student in philosophy and theology.

Each week, Father Hubert, O.C.D., taped lessons for me, and each day I worked two hours at my studies.

Father J. Stanley Murphy, founder of the Christian Culture Series, began sending me tape-recorded lectures by the world's foremost thinkers—Maritain, Gilson, Sigrid Undset, Vann, Foerster, etc.

Specialised studies in psychology and musicology also poured in on tapes from volunteer readers.

Tide Turns

In the evenings I would sit in my chair and trace electronic circuits with my fingertips, or practice wheeling myself all over the house.

I took up bread-baking, because the kneading was good exercise for my arms.

Gradually the tide turned for the better.

With daily treatments I was at last able to stand on my legs again and hobble about for short distances.

We got the diabetes under control.

I turned back to my long overdue novel, "Nuni," and finished it, just before the birth of our second child, a son.

This time, though crippled, I was able to walk about the hospital.

In the spring of 1956 I awakened one morning feeling strange.

IT TOOK ME SOME TIME TO REALISE WHAT THIS NEW AND WONDERFUL FEELING WAS. FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THREE YEARS I WAS OUT OF PAIN.

In April, I re-entered the world with the publication of "Nuni." After years of silence and loneliness, I went to parties and met old friends. It was a dazzling experience. I had forgotten how the world was, how good it was to be with people, to shake their hands, to hear their voices.

We decided to postpone another operation on my feet, and I spent the summer and fall working on a new novel, "Street of the Seven Angels"—a comedy.

In addition I wrote many articles and short stories.

On the days preceding January 9 of this year, I lost a good deal of blood and began having head pains.

I promised my wife I would have the doctor take a look sometime soon, and went on to work.

Regains Sight

I worked well that morning, alone at my parents farm.

About noon I started from the barn to the house to fix some lunch.

There on the path, redness swirled up in front of my eyes.

Then angles began to dance wildly and pain shot through my eyes and head.

I stood dumbfounded.

I was seeing something. I didn't know what. But I knew I had to have help.

I stumbled inside, found the telephone and dialled our number. I heard my wife's voice.

"I think..." I began, and then choked, unable to talk.

"What is it? What's happening?" she asked in alarm.

"Dear God, I think I can see," I blurted out.

I couldn't talk anymore.

Only mumblings came from my mouth until I managed to say: "Get the doctor."

Her voice was quiet, awe-stricken. "Yes...go lie down. Oh, Lord—don't move. I'll have the doctor right there."

I sat in the chair. The room was broken up.

Triangles of colour danced, pulsing and fading. The house was unbearably silent.

I felt something break loose in my chest and I was weeping like a baby, too shattered to understand anything or to have any other reaction.

TO BE CONCLUDED

BALLOONISTS CAN TELEVISE HURRICANES

—BY THOMAS R. HENRY

WASHINGTON.

FLOATING LEISURELY THROUGH A FANTASTIC NEVER-NEVER REALM VAULTED BY A COAL-BLACK SKY IN WHICH STARS SHINE AT NOON, NAVY BALLOONISTS ARE PLANNING EXTENSIVE OBSERVATIONS OF HURRICANES, THUNDERSTORMS AND OTHER WEATHER PHENOMENA FROM THE RELATIVELY SAFE CALM OF THE EARTH'S STRATOSPHERE THIS SUMMER.

Plans for "Project Hurricoon" of the Office of Naval Research were described to the American Meteorological Society here by Lt. Commanders Malcom D. Ross and M. Lee Lewis.

Storms are to be photographed from above by special techniques and perhaps even televised, it was explained, from what can be considered as almost stationary platforms in the sky compared to necessarily fast-flying aircraft.

SKYHOOKS

The "platforms" are enclosed spherical fibre glass gondolas, carrying their own atmosphere, attached to polyethylene plastic "sky-hook balloons" similar to those in which Ross and Lewis already have made several ascents to great altitudes.

Safety factors, it is believed, now are fairly well established.

Project Hurricoon calls for launching skyhooks off the Atlantic coast in advance of Hurricanes moving northward from the Caribbean and being in a position for leisurely observation when the great storms pass below.

In this way, Commander Ross explained to the meteorologists, it should be possible to get much more detailed pictures of hurricane structure than has been possible before.

Another feasibility is photographing the progress of warm and cold fronts, vast masses of air moving from Poles or Equator, which now are recognised as major factors in weather phenomena.

At 100,000 feet, Commander Ross said, the floating baskets are above all but about one per cent of the earth's atmosphere.

This makes possible studies of atmospheres of other planets without the confusion that comes from interference by the earth's blanket of gases.

FLIGHTS IN THE MIDWEST DURING THE PAST TWO YEARS, HAVE DEMONSTRATED THE PRACTICABILITY OF BALLOON-CARRIED HUMAN OBSERVERS REMAINING AT GREAT ALTITUDES FOR HOURS AT A TIME.

Previous flights have been concerned with physiological studies and observation of the intricacies of high cloud formations.

Sky voyages at three levels are contemplated, depending on the phenomena to be observed.

Here protection against cold and oxygen masks are essential.

In the extreme upper levels from which many of the observations will be made a complete artificial atmosphere will be required.

Helen Keller's journies for the American Foundation for Overseas Blind have taken her to more than 25 countries. This picture shows her in Africa in 1951. She has stimulated the development of many schools, where blind teachers have learned to direct and help other persons, whose vision is defective or lost.

Uranium Rush Next Month

Chronicle Correspondent

URAVAN, Colo.

A POSSIBLE uranium rush appears in the making on July 20 when the Atomic Energy Commission releases 98,976 acres of public land lying in Montrose and San Miguel counties of Colorado.

Not since the great Pumpkin Buttes scramble in 1955 have the prospectors hungered for released land as they are for these acres in the four-corners region.

The reason is simple: The land, unlike most other releases, lies in a proven ore belt and adjacent to three known producing areas.

Two previous rumours of a possible rush to claim lands turned back to the public for mineral location proved false and disappointing.

There won't be a horde of jeep-mounted prospectors scouring the countryside when the land is released, however.

Some 3,760 acres of the land are privately owned.

Any mineral deposits inherent therein, however, are Federally owned.

There are three areas of proven importance in the plateau for uranium ore production, Long Park, Monogram Mesa and Bull Canyon.

STAMPS AND ALBUMS

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talking of BOOKS

Law Of Land Acquisition

HANDBOOK OF THE LAW OF LAND ACQUISITION: By Chunilal D. Barfivala, the Local-Self Government Institute, 11, Elphinstone Circle, Fort, Bombay. Price Rs. 2-8.

This handbook contains an elementary exposition of the law and practice of compusory land acquisition.

Though every State arrogates to itself the right to take private property for public purpose, not every State resorts to confiscation, because generally speaking States respect the rights of private property.

In building up a welfare state, many changes are necessary and land reform is one of these.

Town-planning and industrial expansion also require land.

Therefore the question of acquisition is coupled with compensation.

This compensation may not be the value of the property to the owner, but only its market value.

The book covers different aspects of this problem and contains recent amendments.

—D. G. P.

CannedFood Is Safe

Chronicle Correspondent
KAISERSLAUTERN

The U. S. Army's "mass casualty research detachment," based at the U.S. Army Medical Centre near Kaiserslautern, is striving to devise a sense-making "nuclear survival" programme.

The Army is paying particular attention to burn wounds, the main problem in nuclear blasts.

Precise radiation detectors enable instant decisions whether the amount of "hot" residue in a victim's hair and clothing is dangerous.

The nuclear defence unit has an encouraging word on food and water

Canned food, it has been determined, can be rendered completely safe by cleaning radioactive material from the can's surface.

And research has shown that pulverised shale added to radioactive water causes "hot" elements to settle to the bottom, leaving the water on top fit for drinking.

Dangerous Toy

Seven-year-old Martin Morgan swapped his rolled skates with another boy for a more interesting looking toy.

When he got home his mother called the police who hastily took charge of the toy — a trench mortar bomb.

Jehovah's Witnesses Are Working For Christ's Millennium

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES. The New World Society. By Marley Cole. Published by George Allen & Unwin Ltd. Ruskin House, Museum Street, London. Price 16 s. net.

JEHOVAH'S Witnesses have settled down in Bombay for more than a decade.

Jehovah's witnesses believe in the Bible, but not in the orthodox interpretation of it.

They believe Jehovah to be the true name of God, and believe Jesu to be His son but with a distinct and separate personality; they believe in His Kingdom, but not in His visible return.

Their Belief

They also believe that man does not possess an immortal soul but that he is a soul and mortal or immortal according the life he leads.

Death, and not eternal torment will be meted out to the sinners.

The idea is to live on happily under Christ's rule on this earth rather than going to heaven.

Taking most of the sayings of the Bible in the literal sense Jehovah's Witnesses firmly believe that the rule of Christ has begun from the year 1914.

The signs being "world wars, food shortages, diseases, pestilences, earthquakes, and the setting up of a disgusting substitute for His Kingdom rule."

By Tons

The latter is identified with attempts like those of the League of Nations etc.

It seems the main work of Jehovah's Witnesses is to announce the advent of Christ's Kingdom, and they are printing fifteen tons of literature every day to that effect.

They visit people and bring religion at the door-step.

Anticipating an early annihilation of all the earth's population except the member of this New World Society, they want to save as many human beings as possible for the millennium of Christ.

They are conscientious objectors against wars and willingly face trials and prison than a battlefront where they are required to kill a brother-Christian.

Malati Pendharkar (left) and Lila Mehta in one of the scenes of "Duritanche Timir Javo", a play staged by the Marathi Sahitya Sangh during its recent annual drama festival.

Objectors

Millions of thee people live in the fond hope of seeing the return of youth in their present bodies and of living ever after in human shape on this earth.

Whether they are called starry-eyed fanatics or ushers of Christ's Kingdom, the dynamic faith of Jehovah's Witnesses certainly makes them the most outstanding religious society of the present times.

—D. G. P.

Nature-Cure

PRACTICAL NATURE-CURE (Ninth edition). By K. Lakshmana Sharma, The Nature-cure Publishing House, Ganeshnagar, Pudukkottai. S. India Price Rs. 12-8. Pages 595.

APPARENTLY, tightening the belt is not merely a ministerial fad. That noble gesture is not only patriotic but life-saving as well.

The writer reminds us that one of the Indian Railways during the war asked us to "Travel only when you must" with the sombre injunction, "Travel light."

That is the cream of the idea here.

"Eat only when you must." followed by the inevitable "Eat light."

As one thumbs one's way through this volume the memory of all the delicious lunches and dinners enjoyed in the past becomes a nightmare, while the vision of such prospective delights fades away ingloriously.

One by one, your favourite dishes enter the ring and are dismissed lightly with a swift rapier thrust of "too starchy." "too many condiments," "overcooked". "too rich" or "no vitamins."

Seriously speaking, the book, coming from an authoritative source, shows us the way to health, even though the path may be found a little austere.

Beautiful exposition of the underlying principles of fasting, dieting, sun-bath, water and clay treatment is given

Examples of the cures worked out step by step are very helpful

Sanskrit quotations are given to clinch certain arguments in an effective way.

People interested in health problems in general and the well-being of their bodies in particular will find the book useful.

—D. G. P.

Mickey Rooney Is Now Fond Of TV

Chronicle Correspondent
NEW YORK.

THE happiest hyperthyroid in television is a 37-year old gray-haired actor named Mickey Rooney.

"I'm getting back there in front, thanks to TV," a blissful Rooney enthused. "One good TV show and people start saying 'Gee, maybe this guy has something.'

"If it wasn't for television, I'd still be finding out what I've been finding out for 12 years—it's not the easiest thing in the world to play Sir Launcelot if you look like humpty-dumpty."

The 128-pound ex-movie star who was winning Oscars when he was 19, is unashamedly overjoyed at what he calls "the second phase of my career." Rooney says frankly:

"Look, I was the top boy star in Hollywood when Shirley Temple was top girl. But I'm not a kid any more—and I don't fit the part of Andy Hardy any more.

"I think with this TV splash I've overcome that idea—and it's wonderful. I love to work, you see—I don't smoke, drink, take vitamins or benzedrine—I don't have to because I'm a hyperthyroid who loves to perform."

Either glands or gusto keep Rooney just as bouncy as he was when a kid.

Rehearsing for his recent appearance as George M. Cohan in the NBC spectacular "Mr. Broadway," Rooney kept singing, dancing, jumping while other actors collapsed one by one.

But Rooney's bounce is mellower.

"Aren't they great?" he kept asking about every other actor. "It's gonne be a great show—cause they're all great!"

The five-foot-three performer, who has muscles like a stevedore, admitted sheepishly that he has grown up.

"I've made hundreds of mistakes," Rooney smiled candidly. "But I'll say just one thing—my sons won't be actors unless they want to be. They're going to have a childhood. I was acting when I was three and I never had a chance for a childhood."

AN ISRAELI DIPLOMAT LOOKS AHEAD

By Pierre J. Huss

UNITED NATIONS. ISRAELI U. N. spokesman Abba Eban has penned a book telling in sweeping terms and with the powerful command of language for which he is noted of the beleaguered young nation's first decade.

A key as good as any to the central theme of the book, entitled "Voice of Israel," is Eban's apt description of his country as "embattled, blockaded, besieged."

At the same time, he reflects the fortitude and courage that is frustrating the Arabs' determination to wipe out their hated enemy by declaring that Israel will survive, come what may from East or West.

Ambassador Eban is a gifted exponent at U.N. of the Israeli cause.

Few at the global organisation can match his diplomatic skill or knowledge of subject.

He has successfully transferred this adroitness and incisive use of words into his book, making it far from easy for the anti-Israel critic to knock down the journey into history he depicts of the reborn Israel.

In a long chapter dealing with the underlying causes which brought on the invasion of Egypt last year by the Anglo-French and Israeli forces, Eban states:

"The crisis of the Middle East lies today in the failure of Arab nationalism to vindicate its affirmative purposes. To its tragedy, it has neglected its constructive destinies in favour of a headlong and militant pursuit of prestige.

Sickness

"It has become characterised by several major imperfections. It nourishes the hatred of Western domination long after that domination has passed from the scene and ceased to constitute any threat to the new nationhood. It is distinguished by a complete lack of altruism. It denies the small state of Israel those freedoms and liberties which it so lavishly asserts to itself.

"These elements of sickness have clung to Arab nationalism and distorted its purpose. That which might have been a bright and healthy impulse has become a morbid and feverish thing.

"This is the character and mood of the national movement which commands the resources of a vast continent and which has made Israel's downfall the central aim of its collective policies."

In this vein, Ambassador Eban asks:

"What can we do, situated as we are in the midst of this raging tempest? We cannot change the character of this national movement.

Determined

"Perhaps experience, maturity —even the slow corrosive force of international opinion—will one day moderate these frenzies and recall Arab leadership to its responsibilities.

"But if we cannot change it, one thing we can do. We can survive it. We are determined to define the areas of resistance. Others who are threatened by this tempest can decide for themselves whether they will surrender or resist."

THE ISRAELI DIPLOMAT STOUTLY MAINTAINS THAT THE FIRST DECADE IS A STORY OF VICTORY ABOVE REVERSES FOR ISRAEL AND THAT THE NATIONS OF EUROPE AND ASIA HAVE MUCH TO GAIN IN THE FUTURE BY GIVING THE YOUNG NATION ITS RIGHTFUL PLACE IN INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND COMMERCE.

Eban looks ahead in conclusion after vowing that the Gulf of Aqaba will be kept open to Israeli shipping, a tenet he considers of supreme national interest and "one which Israel will defend to the ultimate point of tenacity and resistance."

The Ambassador adds:

"The shape of Israel to come emerges only dimly along the road to the future. Much depends on whether our neighbours cease to surround us with malice and rancour. Since 1948 the area of Arab sovereignty has grown in a massive expansion which makes nonsense of this perpetual, avaricious envy directed against Israel's meagre portion.

"But there is no sign that the tempest will abate. It is better, of course, that Israel should flourish in peace with her neighbours, but nobody should underestimate her capacity to flourish in any case.

"The tenth year is still embattled, but its vision is not without radiance. The 20th year will find Israel with its third million of population, with the Negev and Galilee abloom, with Jordan waters carried southward to the dry places..... these achievements are all within Israel's power. Peace is the final gift."

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The UNESCO has granted over 1,300 fellowships to men and women to study abroad. Mr. A. G. Chitale of Ahmedabad, a fellowship holder (dark suit), is seen here lunching with two colleagues at the Physical-Chemical Institution in Upsala (Sweden), where he is studying the molecular characterstics of cotton cellulose.

WAR AGAINST HAIL IN U.K.

By Fred Doerflinger

LONDON.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS ARE SHORTLY LAUNCHING AN INTENSIVE "CO-OPERATIVE" CAMPAIGN TO END THE HAIL MENACE WHICH ANNUALLY WREAKS HAVOC ON THE NATION'S CROPS.

The possibility of completely preventing hail from falling—and cheaply too—is already foreseen.

The Department of Meteorology of the Imperial College of Science and Technology and the Air Ministry are currently appealing for 5,000 volunteers within a hundred-mile radius of London to participate in a two-month experiment during June and July.

Volunteers are being asked to become cloud-watchers and hail-storm spotters.

The scientists want to know precisely what kind of clouds are responsible for hail and lightning storms.

The Remedy

The Imperial College's Frank Ludlam, who is in charge of the investigation campaign, declared:

"We can see the possibility of stopping these hail showers and inexpensively too. It would involve dotting stoves which burn silver iodide over the countryside, but silver iodide is cheap."

THE EFFECT OF THE CHEMICAL REACTION WHEN THE SMOKE FROM SILVER IODIDE STOVES DRIFTS INTO THE CLOUDS IS TO STOP THE FORMATION OF HAIL.

Ludlam explained that the silver iodide is a "decoy."

The molecules have a similar pattern and are able to fool the water droplets.

They turn the water into snow which by the time it reaches the ground is dissolved by the heat of the sun and falls as ordinary rain.

ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS

Twenty-four eminent professors and administrators from 13 Indian universities observe educational techniques in ten American universities. Sponsored by the U. S. Department of State's International Education Exchange (IES) programme in co-operation with the American Council on Education, their five-month visit is financed from interest payments by the Government of India on the American wheat loan to the country in 1951. In the main exhibit hall of the Library of Congress the educators examine original documents relating to The Declaration of Independence.

RICHARDSONWAS FATHER OF THE NOVEL

OF all forms of literature, the novel is the most popular.

Nearly 90 per cent of the books borrowed from circulating libraries are novels.

To most readers books mean novels, and fiction an essential escape, a pleasing distraction, an intellectual amenity.

Yet, it is surprising that while most forms of literature date back to the ancient Greeks, the novel, which has outdistanced all of them, is a thing of almost yesterday.

The first novel of the world was born as late as 1740, when Richardson's **Pamela** saw the light of the day.

Not only did the novel spring to life late, it sprang from the most unlikely stock; for Samuel Richardson, the Father of the Novel, was absolutely the last person one would normally expect to write a novel.

Rapid Work

The son of London joiner, he was apprenticed at 17 to an Aldusgate printer, and became, in turn, compositer, corrector of the press, and printer in his own right.

Like a good apprentice, he married the master's daughter according to plan.

He set up newspapers and books, dabbled a little in literature compiling nothing more ambitious than indexes and honest dedications, and ultimately became printer of the Journals of the House of Commons, Master of the Stationer's Co. and Law Printer to the King.

He got on, had a city house of business and his country box in the suburbs.

By K. R. Mahishi

After a thoroughly respectable life, so laborious, so methodical, so monotonous, he died on July 4, 1761, and was buried in St. Bride's Church, close to his shop at No. 11, Salisbury Court.

But who could have expected that this short, prim, pedantic, book-seller and printer, when past his fifteenth year, would make the epoch-making discovery of such a new and delightful and essential form as the Novel?

Love Letters

As a child, he was abnormally precocious — wise and prudent.

The boys at school nicknamed him Serious and Gravity.

But why should Richardson care for the opinion of boys and men as long as he had their sisters on his side? And the sisters were always on Richardson's side.

"As a bashful and not a forward boy", he says, "I was an early favourite with all the young women of taste and reading in the neighbourhood."

They would sew while he read aloud to them.

When he was only 13, three of these young women revealed their love secrets to him, and made him write love letters for them.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, BEFORE HE WAS 11, HE HAD ADDRESSED SPONTANEOUSLY A HORTATORY EPISTLE TO A BACK-BITING WIDOW OF NEAR FIFTY. FOR. INDEED. LETTER-WRITING WAS AS MUCH A PASSION WITH HIM AS MORALISING.

Tasks of this kind aided his minute insight into the feminine character.

His congenital seriousness of mind was deepened in maturity by frequent deaths in his family. He lost all his six sons and his two daughters.

His father died of an accident after his thigh was broken in his own yard.

He feared two realities: God, whom he adored and Sin which he hated.

Grounding

It was in 1739 that the propitious moment arrived.

Two friends of his, book-sellers, Messrs. Bivington and Osborn, aware of his epistolary gifts, suggested to him that he should compile a model letter-writer for country readers.

One of the first of these letters was from a young lady's mind to her virtuous parents explaining the dangers to which she was exposed (in an otherwise excellent situation) by the advances of the youthful master of the house.

The subject grew under Richardson's hand.

He felt it would be well to string the letters together on the thread of a story.

He remembered a story he had heard as a little boy — of a young girl of honest and pious parents, who had been taken into the service of a great family, had snares laid on her honour by her employer's son but had subdued him by her noble resistance so that he thought it fit to make her his wife.

Big Success

He dashed off the book in two months, borrowed from Sidney's **Arcadia** the heroine's name, and christened it **Pamela or Virtue Rewarded.**

And hence in Richardson's words sprung **'Pamela'!**

The book was an instantaneous success; four editions — equal to our forty — were called forth in five months.

Dr. Benjamin Slocock of Southward openly commended it from the pulpit.

The great Mr. Pope praised it and said "it would do more good than many volumes of sermons."

At Slough, when the heroine triumphed, the enraptured villagers rang the church-bells for Pamela's joy and glory.

Critics

Yet its manner and morality repelled not a few.

To many Pamela was a disgustingly prudential female, a sly chit, a clever angler for a rich husband.

With her, chastity was not a virtue; chastity was the best policy.

One fails to understand how a woman of self-respect can ever agree to marry a scoundrel, who has pursued her like a dog, wounded her pride, outraged her dignity, and endeavoured to perpetuate upon her a rape which only a dead faint prevents.

Can a scoundrel be an eligible gentleman simply because he is rich and he proposes marriage?

To Charles Povey some of the scenes appeared too passionate.

He found the title **Virtue Rewarded** paradoxical.

"Good God!" said he "can amorous embraces delineated in these images incalcate religion in the minds of youth, when the blood is hot, and runs quick in every vein?"

Reverse

It was this which provoked Fielding to invert the situation in **Joseph Andrews** by making Lady Booby pursue her manservant, Pamela's brother, Joseph, exactly as Lord Booby has pursued her.

But Fielding, who came to parody remained to found a new province of writing. That however, is another story.

Once launched upon his career, Richardson went on to write a greater work than **Pamela Clarissa** or **The History of a Young Lady**; "to show the distresses which may attend the misconduct of both parents and children in relation to marriage."

Virtue in **Clarissa**, is not rewarded but hunted down and outraged.

The moral, however, is, as Mrs. Barbauld finely says "that virtue is triumphant in every situation, that in circumstances the most painful, the most degrading in a prison, in brothel, in grief, in distraction, in despair, it is still lovely

SPORT CHRONICLE

A ROYAL 'LEAD'

Her Majesty the Queen is seen holding the lead rein as she led in her "Carrozza" after winning the Oaks at Epsom earlier this month. The jockey is Lester Piggott. "Carroza" was trained by Noel Murless, who also trained the Derby winner Crepello.

Rosewall Sees Australia Retaining Davis Cup

NEW YORK, June 13.

KEN ROSEWALL, the latest tennis lamb to be a victim of Pancho Gonzales, thinks Australia will not even miss him when time comes to defend the Davis Cup next December.

"I don't see why we shouldn't take the cup again as easily as we did last year," the 22-year-old fledgling professional from Sydney said. "I figure Lew Hoad is good for two singles matches and both Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser have beaten the best Americans.

"I'd say the cup is still sewed up for Australia."

Rosewall is in town for his American professional debut against Gonzales, the king of the mercenaries, at Madison Square Garden.

ONCE SILENT

Once as silent as a sphinx while under the whip of Australian Davis Cup captain Harry Hopman, the wark-haired little Aussie talked freely of the Davis Cup picture and his series with Gonzales.

"Cooper has improved a great deal, as shown by his winning the Australian Championship," Rosewall said. "And Fraser can play with the best. I think Cooper will play the other singles and Fraser will team with Hoad in doubles.

"Sam Giammalva played very well in the last Challenge Round, but I don't think he's good enough to win back the cup yet."

Ken, who has won his last three matches with Gonzales yet still trails in the series 4-7, said he was looking forward with relish to meeting the tall Californian on the canvas surface.

TRUE BOUNCE

"This will be my first big match on canvas," he said. "Although I have played some on hardwood. But I think I'll like it. You get a good, true bounce every time — something you can't count on with grass and I doubt if the surface will be as fast.

"I SHOULD HAVE A LOT BETTER CHANCE OF HANDLING GONZALES' BIG SERVICE."

The match will be played on frozen canvas, you might say. It will be necessary to stretch the green canvas over solid ice, which has been prepared for the New York-Toronto National Hockey League game at night.

WON FOUR TIMES

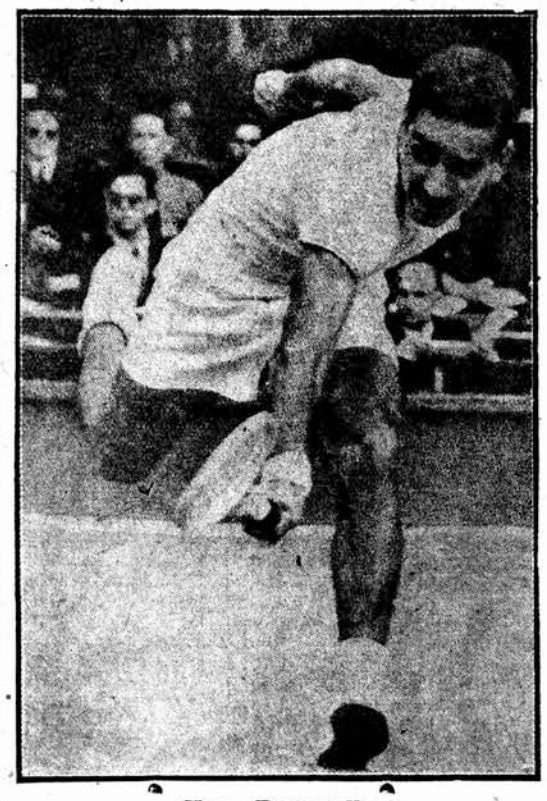
Rosewall said Gonzales' service was the hardest he'd ever faced, including that of exteammate Hoad, and added that his ability to beat the pro champ depended on ability to return the rocket delivery.

"I have beaten Pancho four times but two of those times he had a two-set lead on me and the last time, playing for third place in the Sydney tournament, he was tired from a five-set match with Pancho Segura the night before," the Australian said. "I must be at my best to take him and depend on his getting tired."

Gonzales said that only five times in his entire career had he lost a match after winning the first two sets and "two of those times were against Kenny."

"This boy doesn't give up and he makes few mistakes," added Pancho. "I figure I can beat him but I have to tend to my knitting."

After the best-of-five singles match, Gonzales will team with Pancho Segura in a best-of-three doubles match against Rosewall and Dinny Pails, the latter a 35-year-old Australian pro who toured with Bobby Riggs.



Ken Rosewall

Nylon Cover For Cricket Pitch

FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS SEASON, THE M.C.C. ARE TRYING OUT AT LORD'S A CRICKET PITCH COVER MADE FROM AN EXTREMELY TOUGH COATED NYLON FABRIC.

The M.C.C. hope that this new type of pitch cover will meet their need for a cover which must be not only strong and durable but easy to handle.

This need has been made even greater by the amendment to the laws of cricket to allow wickets to be covered for longer periods before County and Test matches.

The new cover measures 24 yards x 4 yds, but weighs only 45 lbs. It can be put down or taken up quickly and easily by two groundsmen—if necessary, it can even be managed single-handed.

It remains flexible when it is wet, and the polyvinyl-chloride coating makes it completely waterproof.

The ease with which it can be handled will make for much more extensive use of the cover than would otherwise be practicable, say the manufacturers.

Several County clubs are showing keen interest in the M.C.C. cover, which is reported to be proving highly satisfactory so far.

AUSTRALIAN SPORTS MUSTER

By Jack Talbot

THE VISITING NEW ZEALAND ALL BLACK RUGBY UNION TEAM OVERWHELMED NEW SOUTH WALES TO WIN BY 19 POINTS TO THREE AT SYDNEY SPORTS GROUND ON MAY 18.

Although beaten for the ball in the scrums and rucks, the All Blacks scored three tries to nil.

Except for five-eighth Dick Tooth and full-back Terry Curley, the New South Wales backs did not live up to expectations.

The centres were completely ineffective in attack, mainly because of the tactics of the All Blacks' back line, which stood square on with the scrum. This succeeded in bottling up any NSW attacking move.

New Captain For First Test

Australian Rugby Union selectors appointed Dr. Dick Tooth captain of the team to play the New Zealand All Blacks in the first Test of the current series at Sydney Cricket Ground on May 25.

The selectors named the Australian team after the match in Sydney on May 18 when the All Blacks beat New South Wales by 19 points to three.

The Test team was:

Full-Back: T Curley (New South Wales).

Three-quarters: K Donald (Queensland), J Potts (NSW), S White (NSW), R Phalpe (NSW).

Five-eighth: R Tooth, captain (NSW).

Half-back: B Cox (NSW).

Forwards: K Cross (NSW), P Fenwicke (NSW), C Wilson (Q), A Cameron, vice-captain (NSW), A Miller (NSW), R Davidson (NSW), J Brown (NSW), M Elliott (NSW).

Swimmers Prepare For Overseas Events

On May 14 two out-of-condition Australian Olympic gold medalists wearily battled their way up and down the City Baths in their first move to regain form after a lengthy rest.

They were tall, good-looking Dawn Fraser, winner of the women's 100 metres sprint in the Melbourne Games, and Jon Henricks, winner of the men's 100 metres.

Dawn, having her first swim for more than two months, was starting her training in preparation for her trip to Honolulu (with Lorraine Crapp) in June, where she will compete in one of the world's top aquatic carnivals.

Henricks will leave Sydney on June 4 for Europe, where he will work for six months for an Adelaide (South Australia) businessman.

In their swim on May 14, each covered three and a half miles—and they were very tired after the effort. They complained of sore eyes, caused by the chlorine in the water, and Dawn also had sore ears.

"A few weeks ago I weighed more than 154 lb. (11 st.)," Dawn said. "But I practised calisthenics in Adelaide and reduced to 146 lb. (10 st. 6 lb.). That left me about 6 lb. overweight. By June 22, the day I leave for Honolulu, I'll be right down to my best weight for racing. I'm a bit worried about my ears. They became infected earlier this year and have troubled me every since."

Henricks said he had no plans for big races in Europe, but he hoped to swim at club carnivals and small meetings wherever possible.

"I'll go all out to win wherever I swim," he said. "No one from Europe broke 58 seconds for the 100 metres at the Games. I think I'll be inside 57 seconds without any trouble. Right now I'm a few pounds over racing weight, but I feel terrific."

Henricks will swim in Sweden and Germany. He has refused an offer to swim at the Moscow Youth Games in July because at the time he will be working in a Czechoslovakian factory.

He said he would be back in Australia in time for the summer swimming season.

Lew Haod's From

Lew Hoad's present poor form was not worrying Mr. Cliff Sproule, manager of the Australian overseas tennis team before leaving by air for Europe on May 14.

Three members of the team—Queenslanders Mal Anderson and Roy Emerson and Victorian Bob Mark—accompanied Sproule.

The other members of the team—Hoad and Victorians Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser—were already overseas.

Sproule said he would start to worry about Hoad's form if it remained the same at the end of the French championships. Nor would he comment on Australia's likely doubles team.

Promising Queensland middleweight Clive Stewart, 156-3/4 lb. (11st. 2-3/4 lb.), easily outpointed British Empire welterweight champion George Barnes, 149-3/4 lb. (10 st. 9-3/4 lb.), over 12 rounds at Sydney Stadium on May 20.

Barnes won the first round. But from then on to the end, Stewart won every round easily and built up an imposing lead on points.

After the fight Barnes said: "I can only fight as good as the other man will let me. He was a very awkward opponent. He kept getting his head under mine. I know I'm tough, but I'm not that tough."

Barnes predicted that with more experience Stewart would develop into one of the British Empire's leading middleweights.

NIGERIAN BOXER WINS BOUT IN U.S.A.

Hogan (Kid) Bassey (centre), British Empire featherweight champion from Nigeria, is being interviewed (in picture at right) by Washington sportswriters before his recent featherweight bout with Miguel Berrios from Puerto Rico. On Bassey's right is Goldie Shearn, promoter of the fight. George Biddles of England, his manager, is on his left. The lower picture shows the two boxers in action during their 12-round match which followed. The fight was won by Bassey in a unanimous decision.

Judy Howe of Pittsburgs, displays the grace, which enabled her to become a member of the six-girl U.S. gymnast Olympic team, which completed in the 1956 Games at Melbourne, last year. Judy is five feet, four inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. She is married and works as a stenographer for a telephone company.

Jackpot Tote For The West

The Western Australian Turf Club will start operating a jackpot totalisator system on June 1 based on the selection of five winners on any one race day.

If the winning combination at a meeting is not selected the pool will be carried over to the next meeting.

The five jackpot will be semi-manual. Backers will have to make their selections before the first of the five events. The jackpot tote has not yet been tried in Australia, but moves have been made to introduce the scheme in Sydney.

Easy Points' Win To Stewart

The Australian Jockey Club and Sydney Turf Club are waiting for the State Government to gazette a law to permit these totes before starting them in Sydney.

They will then receive a ticket marked with their selection.

COMPETITIVE BIDDING

MAKING FIVE CLUBS WHEN ONE OPPONENT HAS SIX TRUMPS TO THE QUEEN (!) IS A GREAT THRILL

By Howard Schenken And Richard L. Frey

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR YOUR OPPONENTS CLIMB ALL THE WAY TO FIVE CLUBS WHEN YOU HOLD SIX TRUMPS TO THE QUEEN AND THE KING-QUEEN OF THE SUIT IN WHICH PARTNER HAS OVERCALLED?

Now, to enhance your anticipation of a fat profit, after you cautiously pass up a chance to double the opponents your partner doubles!

Then imagine how you'd feel if your opponent made his contract—and could have done so against any lead but one!

Listen to the bidding of the following hand, and, looking only at West's hand, decide what you would have led.

Vul:
Both

NORTH
S. Q 9 7
H. 5
D. K Q 10 8 6 4 2
C. 10 9

WEST
S. H. 8 3
H. K Q 2
D. 7 3
C. Q 8 6 4 3 2

EAST
S. K 6 4 2
H. J 10 9 8 3
D. A J 9 5
C. —

SOUTH (D)
S. A J 10 5
H. A 7 6 4
D. —
C. A K J 7 5

The bidding:

South	West
1 club	Pass
1 spade	2 hearts
Double	Pass
5 clubs	Pass
All Pass	

North	East
1 diamond	1 heart
3 diamonds	3 hearts
4 diamonds	Pass
Pass	Double

East would have had far from a picnic at three hearts doubled, and undoubtedly North should have left the double in, if only because it was obvious that the North-South hands held no fit.

But North had little defensive strength and all he could see was his seven-card diamond suit.

If South had as little as the jack of diamonds, he had visions of making game.

East doubled five clubs for the same reason that West did not. East knew he could take care of five diamonds, and he felt pretty certain that West held a fair number of clubs.

He was disappointed when North didn't fall for the attempt to push him back into diamonds—but West was delighted, until the hand was over.

GETTING BACK TO DUMMY

South won the heart opening, trumped a heart in dummy and pushed the diamond king through East.

After trumping East's ace of diamonds, declarer got back to dummy by ruffing another heart and threw his last heart on the diamond queen.

The nine of spades was led and passed.

Next dummy's spade queen was led, it didn't matter that East covered. South won with the ace and led a spade, which West had to ruff.

Having only trumps left, he had to lead into South's ace-king-jack-seven.

South won and led his last spade.

Once again West had to trump and repeat his suicidal lead into declarer's trump tenace, giving South the last three tricks and his doubled contract!

Returning to the question of the opening lead, would you have opened a trump?

A low trump lead, logical enough in view of the bidding, would have left South with a heart loser and you would have defeated the contract.

And if you chanced to lead the queen of clubs, you might have set declarer two tricks with a reasonably accurate defence.

SPORTQUIZ

1. **Are there any famous Test cricketers who lived up to their 75th year and also celebrated their golden weddings?**
2. **Is Tony Trabert still an amateur?**
3. **Three cricketers have scored centuries in the England-Varsity (Cambridge vs Oxford) match, also in a Test, and for Gentlemen vs Players. Can you name them?**
4. **What was Sir Donald Bradman's highest score in one over, and against whom?**
5. **Who won the Marathon at Melbourne in the 1956 Olympics?**
6. **Suzane Lenglen and Helen Wills-Moody, two of Wimbledon's and tennis' greatest champions, met only once in tournament play. Who won?**

(For Answers, please turn to page sixteen.).

ROBINSON 'BOXER OF THE MONTH'

Sugar Ray Robinson, who won the middle-weight title for the fourth time by knocking out Gene Fullmer at Chicago on May 1, was named by the National Boxing Association last week as "Boxer of the month."

Fren J. Saddy, chairman of the NBA Championship Committee, announced Robinson's selection in releasing the monthly NBA ratings. He said Robinson's fourth-round knockout of Fullmer was "sensational."

Harold Johnson moved up to the No. 2 contender spot in the light heavyweight class by knocking out Clarence Hinnant and beating Bob Satterfield.

PUZZLES AND PASTIMES

FIND THE EASTER PRESENTS?

SAYS brother to sister, "We are supposed to find some Easter eggs first, then an Easter basket, and then, a real live bunny." Can you show the children the way to find these things? Do not cross any ink lines, or retrace your pencil lines. Time yourself to see how long it takes, then erase your lines and let someone else try.

Riddles

How does a fire show that it is angry?

Answer: By flaring up.

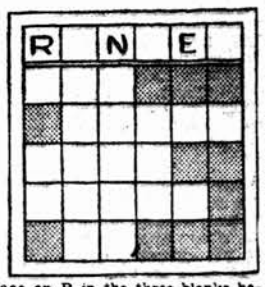
Why is the life of a penniless man so monotonous?

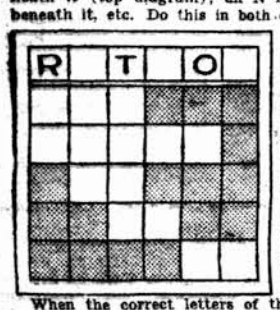
Answer: Because he has no change.

Thought Block Teasers

CERTAIN letters of key words in the diagrams at right and below are provided for use as clues in finding the rest. Here's how the problems are solved:

Copy the letters now showing in the blank spaces directly beneath them. That is to say, place an R in the three blanks beneath it (top diagram); an N in the five blanks beneath it, etc. Do this in both diagrams.





Then, using these letters in the lower blanks and guessing at the missing letters, try to form short words in which the same letters will apply. Naturally, these short words will appear horizontally only, since vertical rows contain but one letter.

When the correct letters of the key words are found, shorter words will be in evidence horizontally throughout the diagram.

Occasionally, more than one answer is possible.

Answers: The words ranger and raison meet requirements of respective diagrams.

Helping Yourself

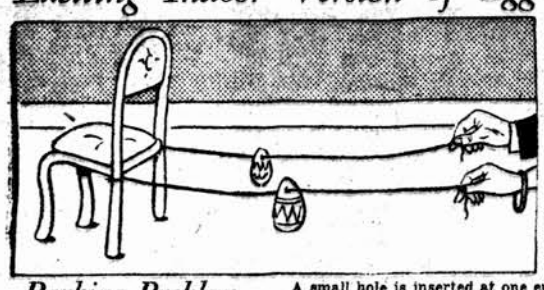
BRIEF REPORTS on select new books of interest to home craftsmen, hobbyists and collectors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird.

The Milky Way, by Bart J. Bok and Priscilla F. Bok (Harvard University Press, 269 pages: $5.50). "We invite you to join us in a tour along the road to the heaven of the Greeks," the authors begin. "Modern science has provided the transportation facilities, and without its being necessary for you to leave your chair, we should like to show you the sights." They proceed to do so in inviting text accompanied by intriguing photos and diagrams. However, this is a book for the advanced astronomy hobbyist, not the beginner.

How to Use a Tape Recorder, by Dick Hodgson and H. Jay Bullen (Hastings House, 215 pages: $4.95). The authors have collected from others and thought up themselves an amazing list of ways the tape recorder can be used usefully or entertainingly in business or in the home. This seems to be best guide book on the subject.

Short Cuts to Better Golf, by Johnny Revolta with Charles B. Cleveland (Crowell, 203 pages: $2.95), is a revised, amplified edition of a popular textbook by a highly successful teacher.

Exciting Indoor Version of Egg-Rolling



EGG-ROLLING of a sort can be done indoors, too. It rivals the outdoor version for excitement, but is a lot less strenuous.

Each contestant has an egg approximately 6 inches long and 4 inches wide cut from heavy paper or thin cardboard. A small hole is inserted at one end of the egg and the egg is then suspended at the end of a string. (Length: about 6 feet.)

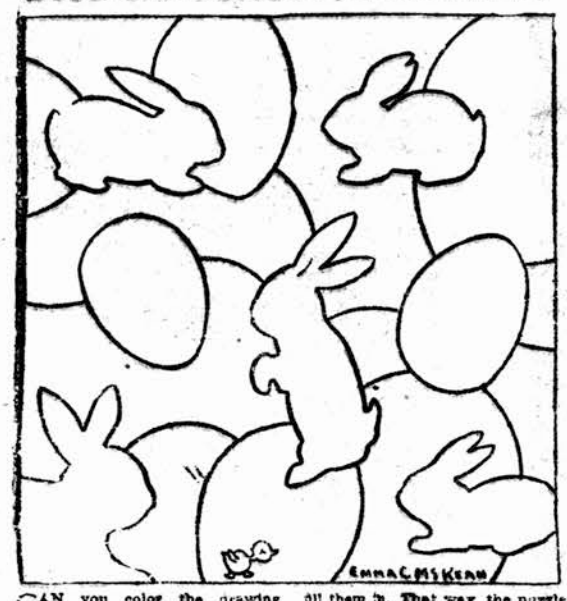
Tie one end of each string to the back of a chair. At the word "go," contestants let loose their eggs and try to "coax" them the length of the string.

Parking Problem

FIVE automobiles were parked bumper to bumper. How many bumpers were actually touching?

Answer: Eight bumpers were touching.

PATCH-COLOR PAINTING



CAN you color the drawing above using three different colored pencils or crayons? Sure you can. But can you do it so that no two adjoining segments contain the same color. Try it and see. A good method of solving this poser is to initial colors in various segments before you fill them in. That way, the puzzle will not be spoiled should you make a mistake.

Remember, you are asked to insert three different colors in the drawing—any three colors.

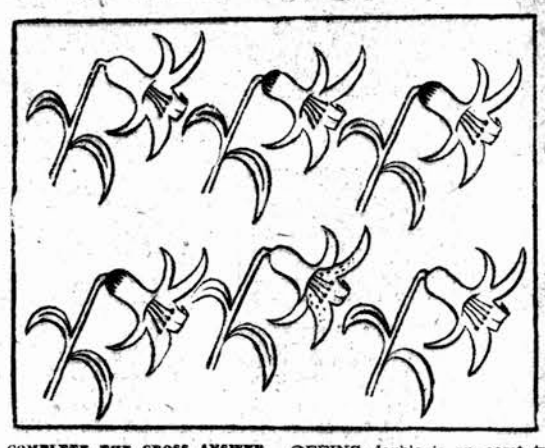
Later, you may wish to cut the diagram into eight or ten pieces for use as a jigsaw puzzle.

A Perfect Musical Drama

The country is lyric, the town dramatic. When mingled they make the most perfect musical drama.

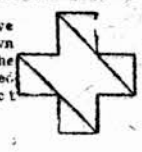
—LONGFELLOW

LOOK-ALIKE CHALLENGE



COMPLETE THE CROSS ANSWER

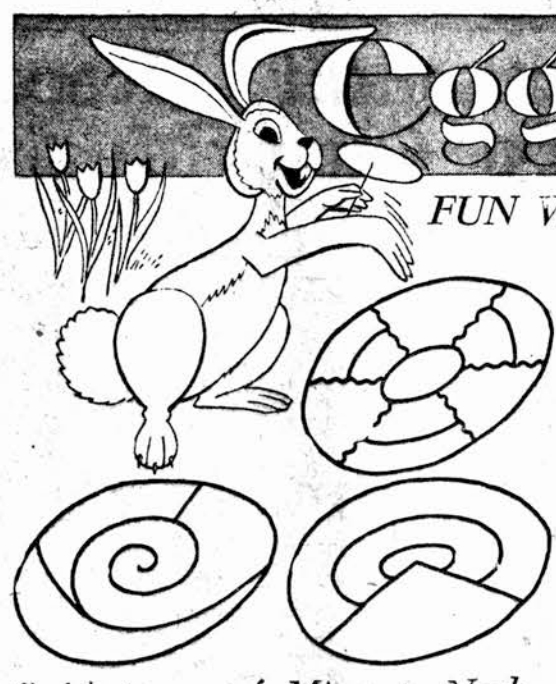
How the five segments shown elsewhere in the page can be fitted into a perfect cross figure.



SEEING double is an asset in this test. Two of the Easter lilies in the diagram above are duplicates. You are asked to find them within a minute's time. Quickly now, which two are the twins?

Answer: Twins are at top right and bottom left.

Egging you on



FUN WITH COLORS

IF YOU can be egged into coloring the Easter eggs at left, you may have some fun. Make your own choice of colors. Color within lines, along lines, or any way you see fit. Then paste eggs to thin cardboard and cut them out.

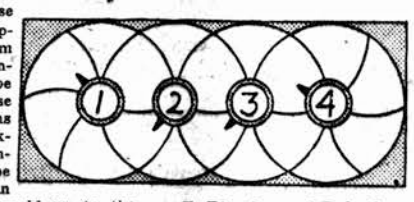
Puncture each egg with a straight pin or thumb tack at a point near its center. Stick the pin or tack through the egg and into the eraser end of a pencil.

Now for an adventure into color dynamics—spin the egg and note the curious effects and designs. Each egg will develop its own kaleidoscopic patterns.

By tracing the eggs and applying a different set of colors, other patterns may be developed. Experiment for a while with various patterns and colors. It's likely you'll note some unusual ones.

Quick Turn of Mind Is Needed

TO spin these wheels properly, digits from 1 to 9, both inclusive, are to be written clockwise in the 18 sections of the interlocking circles. Insertions must be made in such an order that they add up to the following totals: First wheel, 21. Second wheel, 32. Third wheel, 35. Fourth wheel, 36. The sum of the four numbers in the wheels is 2,107,447.



Start each number in the section indicated by a pointer and place one digit in each of the 18 sections.

Digits may be used as often as necessary. For example: eight appears three times.

Solution: 1-143,652, 2-638,492, 3-946,385, 4-378,918.

Missing Digits

FROM the digits which are supplied, you should be able to figure out the missing digits and complete the problem in multiplication below:

```
  x x 5
  1 x x
-------
  2 x x 5
1 3 x 0
x x x
-------
4 x 7 7 x
```

Solution: Three twenty-five multiplied by one four seven five equals seven seven one five.

Divide and Conquer

WHEN a certain number is multipled by a certain number, the result is 726. Yet when one is divided by the other, the result is 1½. What are the numbers?

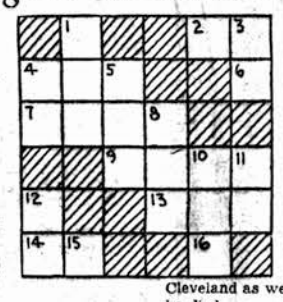
Answer: Thirty-three and twenty-two.

Answer in 1 Minute

FIFTY school pupils contributed $14.85 to buy party favors. Each boy gave 30 cents; each girl 25 cents. How many were girls?

Answer: Three of them were girls.

Figures Designed to Catch You Napping



TO SOLVE this wits tester, proceed as in a crossword puzzle, using numbers instead of letters for the answers. Insert a single digit in each square. The trick is to get answers that will function across and down.

ACROSS

1. Cats and parachute testers have this many lives.
2. The product in this cryptarithm:

```
  X 3
    5
  ---
  X X
```

4. I was transported into —th heaven when I received the beautiful Louis the —th chair.
6. — come 11.
7. Pictures of the following would suggest what U. S. stamp values: John Tyler, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams?
9. Nature has given us — ears but only — mouth; yet some manage to pour out through the — opening much more than they take in through the —.
12. Which is softer, a No. 1 or a No. 2 lead pencil?
13. Riddle: What man has 140 hands? Ans. He who employs — men.
14. Number of letters in the name of the federal territory that is the seat of the U. S. capital.
16. *Whatever a woman looks askance at, Her husband takes a —nd glance at!*

DOWN

1. "—, — you're out."
2. If one man can jump a ditch 6 feet wide, how wide a ditch can ten men jump?
3. The distance in miles from Detroit to Cleveland as well as Beethoven's age when he died.
4. Square root of 5041.
5. Man is an animal that creeps on — legs when a baby, hobbles about on — legs in old age, and between times walks on — legs.
8. Cyrus McStout possesses — pots; — for and — from cooking.
10. Train whistle talk: — short means that it is stopping; — shorts that it is going to back up; — long says "Let's be going."
11. In short February.
12. Smallest number that contains three e's.
15. White House tenants are now limited to an — year lease.

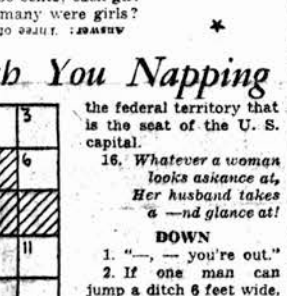
Answers: Across—1-9, 2-66, 4-714, 6-7, 7-1032, 9-2112, 12-1, 13-132, 14-18, 15-2, Down—1-910, 2-6, 3-67, 4-71, 5-622, 8-211, 10-132, 11-28, 13-11, 15-8.

Just An Idea

If you do not hear reason she will rap your knuckles

—Franklin

It's Your Move



By Millard Hopper

THERE'S a kinship to baseball in this checker poser in that White executes a pair of double-plays. It's White's turn; he's moving up the board. Can you maneuver White's men to a win in four moves?

Solution: White 30-26, Black 23-30, White 12-8, Black 30-21, White 8-16, Black 20-27, White 32-23-14.

What Are We?

"I have a mouth," said Number One.

"But cannot shout or call."

Said Number Two: "I have an eye. But I can't see at all."

"My ears, alas," said Number Three,

"I cannot use to hear."

What were these three unhappy things

Whose features were so queer?

Answers: A river, a needle, a field of wheat.

What's the Dish?

AT the next dinner of a local puzzlers' club, each couple will provide one course, thus it'll be something like an old-fashioned "covered-dish dinner."

Mrs. Filbert, asked what course she and her husband would provide, wrote out the following:

One-eighth of tomatoes.
One-sixth of a potato.
One-sixth of a turnip.
One-seventh of parsley.

That, of course, is not the recipe, but it does conceal the name of what the Filberts are bringing.

Have you guessed what it is?

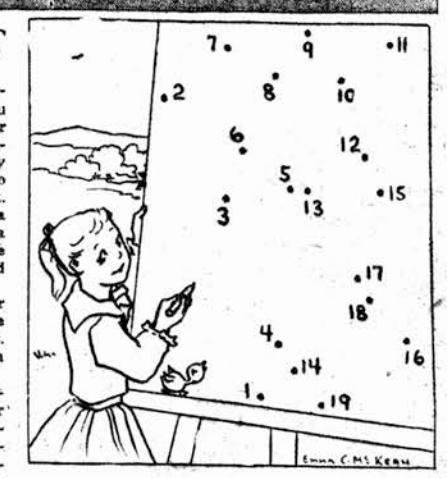
Answer: Tomatoes, Potato, Turnip, Parsley—that is, soup.

Crack the Silence

MASTERY of words also means knowing when *not* to speak. Or, as Tupper put it, in a phrase presented here as a cryptogram for you to solve:

ZAWW-MFNAJ BFWATGA
VHMV NCSA AWORPATGA
MVHT BQAAGV.

Solution: "Well-timed silence hath more eloquence than speech."



NANCY has her artistic sights set on something pretty. What is it? To find out, draw a continuous line from dot 1 to dot 19 consecutively.

A Cross-Purpose Poser

EASTER reminds us of the cross which is the object of this dissection poser.

Cut the figure at right into four triangles. Then, having also cut out the figure below, use the five pieces to form a perfect cross.

If you can complete this jigsaw in 60 seconds, you are exceptional.

A solution is shown elsewhere in page. No fair peeking.

Is She Old or Young?

DENISE is coy about telling her age, but we can give you a hint: Her age now is the same as the difference between five times her age five years ago and five times her age five years from now. What is her age?

See if you can solve it without using pencil and paper.

Answer: She is fifty years old.

HAIR STYLE OR HUBBY'S DIGESTION?

Chronicle Correspondent
LONDON.

Which is more important, a woman's hair-style or her husband's digestion?

This question is likely to be raised more than once in the controversy which has been touched off by one Harold W. Semmens.

Semmens, who is head of London's Guild of Hairdressers, has rather rashly accused the average British woman of being "a mess."

"She is bone idle," said Semmens. "Compared with her French and American sisters she just won't put herself out to keep her hair neat and tidy."

He described British women's hairstyles as "windblown, scraggly and looking as if they never received attention."

These charges provoked more of a defence than a denial.

British women, with several exceptions, admitted the picture Semmens drew might be accurate, but protested they didn't have time, as their American and French sisters presumably do, to look after their hair.

U.N. Army Has Miracle Socks

Chronicle Correspondent
WASHINGTON.

Army research, says Representative Daniel J. Flood (D., Pa.), has produced a "miracle," knee stockings that stay up by themselves.

Representative Flood is a member of the Appropriations Sub-committee that handles funds for the army.

He was skeptical about the socks.

Last year, Representative Flood told the army men the uniform looked fine on the hanger but how about showing it off on a model.

The army obligingly sent over a captain in shorts and knee socks.

"I'll bet that guy's socks won't stay like that if he runs down the stairs."

The captain did, and the stockings stayed put.

The secret is in the material.

The socks are made of an elasticised yarn that has a satiny-looking sheen.

They cling to the leg without a wrinkle.

The Army, to clinch its case, sent Representative Flood a pair for him to try.

After a year, the Congressman is convinced.

Children's Own Corner

My dear Sisters and Brothers,

THEN here is a story.

Will you just sit around me to listen?

It is hot these days in Bombay, but the story, specially under the fan, will be enjoyable—what say you?

"This is different," said Mr. Portly, pausing in his early morning wash.

Miss Parker stopped licking her back. "What is?"

"Our coming here, to this house in the country. It isn't just a holiday, like going to the farm. We're going to live here.

"Because all the furniture and carpets belonging to home are here, too. Haven't you noticed?"

"It was so late when Christopher fetched us here after spending the day with Monty, that I went to sleep at once," said Miss Parker. But then she explored the kitchen, and found that the tables and chairs were indeed familiar. "I wonder what the garden is like?" she added.

They were soon to find out, for Ann came just then to take them out for their first run round.

*

"This is different! This is enormous! And with hedges all round instead of walls!" cried Mr. Portly.

"What fun!" said Miss Parker, as they followed Ann across the big lawn to the vegetable garden beyond.

They watched her take another of the glass lights off the long cold frame.

Here, before the family had moved, Daddy had planted lettuce seeds to have the plants ready for transplanting when he had managed to dig some of the garden.

"But something has been eating the seedlings!" cried Ann now, and hurried indoors to tell Daddy.

"Come on," said Miss Parker. "Let's explore in here" So they hopped inside the frame and trotted along under the glass.

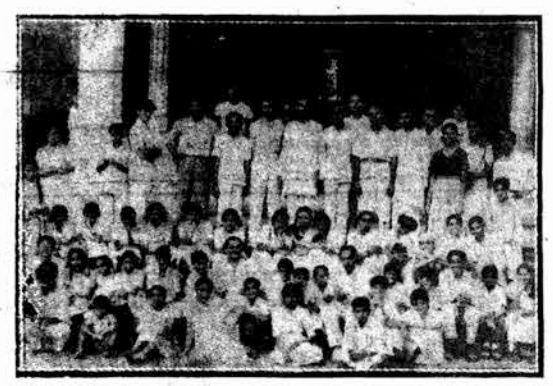
"Whee! I can smell something exciting!" she cried.

A moment later Daddy and Ann came outdoors to see the two cats leaping out of the frame after a sparrow, which flew off hurriedly.

"That's the culprit!" laughed Daddy.

"But the sparrows won't eat my seedlings any more. It's different now the cats will be on guard!"

And he was quite right!



Bombay Balkan-ji-Bari children on a visit to Agra where they went to see the Taj Mahal.

AROUND THE EARTH

THERE was a shattering sound of forty jet-engines at Castle Air Force base in California recently, as five gigantic B-52 Stratofortresses moved towards the end of the main runway.

At 4 p.m. the first of these eight-engined planes took off and headed east, followed in rapid succession by the four others.

Less than two days later three of the aircraft were back in California, having completed a non-stop flight round the world in 45 hours 19 minutes.

They had more than halved the round-the-world flight of 94 hours 1 minute made in 1949 by the B-50 Super-fortress Lucky Lady

Like this famous aircraft, they were kept in the air by flight refuelling.

Of the five aircraft that set out, one landed on schedule at Brize Norton, Oxfordshire (a base of the U.S. 7th Air Division), and the fourth dropped out because of mechanical trouble.

The course of the planes, flying at 600 m.p.h., was across the United States to Newfoundland, over the Atlantic to French Morocco, then over Saudi Arabia, along the Indian coast to Ceylon, the Philippines and Guam in the Pacific

Refuelling planes topped the tanks of the B-52s three times—over the Mediterranean, Saudi Arabia, and the Philippines. Radar and skilful piloting led to the refuelling being carried out without mishap

ICE-FREE RAILWAY

SPECIAL de-icing bogies, or trucks, are to be attached to the front of London's Underground trains.

On the truck will be tanks to spread de-icing fluid on current rails, cogs to break up ice films, and wire brushes to sweep away snow.

The bogies will be coupled to the front of any underground train when heavy frost of snow threatens to cover the current rails and disrupt services.

Eleven feet long, they will carry 150 gallons of de-icing fluid to be spread on rails at the rate of approximately a gallon a mile.

WHO'S ZOO?

A zoo "Who's Who"
I'd like—would you?
To find the age of the kangaroo.
The name of that bird whose wings are blue.
The present address of the jaguar, too.
And whether the bear
Has a son and heir
And whether the mule
Was clever at school.
And whether the rook
Has written a book!
You must agree,
I'm sure, with me
How good 'twould be
To have a Zoo
"Who's Who"

Balkan-ji-Bari

GHATKOPAR Balkan-ji-Bari unit celebrated its anniversary under the presidentship of Mr. Manubhai Shah.

Have you joined the Balkan-ji-Bari or not yet? Why have you delayed?

Please send for its full particulars from Dada—"Gulistan," Khar—Bombay 21, mentioning your full name and address and age, and enclosig a six naye paise stamp for postage.

Dada will be pleased to receive from you also any attempts at writing for publication in this "Corner."

So long and Jai Hind

All Good Wishes from
Your loving
Dada

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on 21 April, 2017

SPORT CHRONICLE

Kamo To Take Part In Wimbledon

LONDON, June 15.

For the first time since the war a leading man player from Japan S. Kamo, will take part in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championship which begin on Monday, June 24.

He is included among the final list of acceptances for the championships.

All the world's leading players, including the title holder, Lew Hoad, will be competing and among the newcomers will be the Peruvian, A. Olmedo, who has beaten Hoad in the United States.

GRAVENEY CONTROVERSY

LONDON, June 15.

The great Graveney controversy reached an explosive peak today on the eve of the England team selection for the second Test.

Many fans and sports writers threaten to have apoplexy if Graveney is found to have been dropped again after having shown a form equalled only by Peter May.

Graveney knocked the tremendous aggregate of 1,102 runs thus early in the season.

But Stratton Smith, writing in the "Daily Sketch," offered this advice:' "If the selectors can't give Graveney positive backing after his six years in Test cricket, they would do better to forget him completely."

Pointing to Graveney's record for Test uncertainty, Smith nominated 22-year-old Dick Richardson, Peter Richardson's younger brother, as a better man to meet the West Indies.

Three centuries so far this season — only his second in first class cricket — established this lift hander's claim to a place at Lord's, Smith said.

On the other hand, John Davies, writing in the "Daily Mail," declared emphatically: Tom Graveney must play in the second Test. He is 30 on Sunday. It will be one of the biggest injustices in Test history if the selectors don't give him a well earned birthday present."

Crawford White in the "News Chronicle" affirmed: "Tom Graveney will certainly be in the England twelve. And he will play. I am prepared to wager most of the money I possess on that simple issue."

In the "Daily Mirror," Brian Chapman said: "The great Graveney controversy must be settled once for all this week-end. It threatens to bedevil the whole atmosphere of England's Test cricket. Throughout the country, fans are asking how long a batsman in such incredibly cracking form can be squeezed out of an international side."—NAFEN.

Tussle That Failed

The final of the Women's Hockey Association of Bombay Championship played at the B. P. H. A. ground on Saturday between the Wild Cats Athletic Club and the Panchgani Pansies 'A'. The Wild Cats Athletic Club won by a solitary goal. Photo shows Wild Cats' defender Silloo Irani and Freny Desai of Panchgani Pansies tussling for the ball, while Marie Simoes of the Wild Cats is looking on.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY TITLE FOR WILD CATS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE Wild Cats Athletic Club claimed the Women's Hockey Association's (Bombay) Championship, this evening, at the B. P. H. A. Ground, when they beat the Panchgani Pansies 'A', in the final by a solitary goal scored in the first half's ninth minute.

On the run of play, the Wild Cats had the better of it, although in the last eight minutes, the Pansies exerted themselves to be of no avail.

Their Piloo Gimi and Hilloo Viloo tried to equalise of the stingingly penalty corner shots, but the Wild Cats' custodian saved both the shots.

The Pansies' goalkeeper, Khorshed Desai, was the most tried and for the only goal scored by the Wild Cats' inside-left Joan Jackson, rose to the occasion.

Later on in the week, the winners will celebrate their victory at a special function to be held at the Eros.

Record Equalled

AUSTIN, (Texas), June 15.

Bobby Morrow and David Murchison running in the American Universities Athletics Championships heats here on Friday, both equalled the world 100 yards record of 9.3 seconds.

Morrow caught up with Murchison on the tape after Murchison had led for 80 yards.

In the 200 yards hurdles, Ancel Robinson returned a time of 22.4 seconds, only two-tenths of a second outside the world record.—UPI-AFP.

N.N.H's Carrom Tournament From July 1

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The annual Nagpada Neighbourhood House Carrom Tournament conducted under the auspices of Bombay State Carrom Association will be held on July 1, and entries will be accepted by Mr. N. J. Shrisunder, tournament secretary, up to 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 20.

Draw will be made on the next day.

Britain Beat France

SYDNEY, June 15.

In the first match in the World Rugby League (13- a side) Cup competition here today, Britain beat France by 23 points to five.

Britain led at half-time by 15 points to five.

In another match at Brisbane, Australia beat New Zealand by 25 points to five, after leading at half-time by ten points to two.—UPI-AFP.

PARIS: The Brazilian "Vasco De Gama" football team beat the European champions "Real De Madrid" by four goals to three in the finals of the Paris Football Tournament on Friday after leading at half time by two to one.

STUDENT S' Y.M.C.A. T.T. TOURNAMENT

Zarapkar Recovers To Oust Meghani

NEW-COMER KAMATH SHOCKS SATISH MEHTA

BOMBAY, Saturday.

DOWN TWO GAMES, G. N. ZARAPKAR RECOVERED MAGNIFICENTLY TO WIN THE NEXT THREE GAMES, PLAYING AGAINST A. P. MEGHANI IN THE QUARTER-FINAL ROUND OF MEN'S SINGLES IN STUDENTS' Y. M. C. A. OPEN TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT THE CLUB HALL, THIS EVENING.

When Meghani won the first two games easily conceding 13 and 10 points, it looked as though he would claim the match in straight games, but Zarapkar had other ideas.

There was nothing to choose between, till ten points in third game, but then Zarapkar mixed the game well and his consistency at this stage earned him the game.

He won the fourth game, but has fully tested till the end and won at 21-18 and forced the decider.

Meghani was a spent force in the final game and lost at 17-21 giving a fight till the end. Zarapkar meets P. B. Vakeel in the semi-final.

The others to make the grade were B. J. Khariwalla, S. B. Jog and P. B. Vakeel.

In the only upset of the evening in Junior Singles, Satish Mehta was surprisingly beaten by newcomer R. R. Kamath in straight games.

Satish was top-seeded in the recently-concluded Indian Gymkhana tournament. Kamath won at 21-19, 21-13.

THE MEN'S DOUBLES MATCHES WERE ONE-SIDED AND TAME AFFAIRS, THE FANCIED EMERGING WINNERS OVER THEIR RESPECTIVE RIVALS IN STRAIGHT AND ONE-SIDED GAMES.

There will be no matches on Sunday.

JUNIOR'S SINGLES

SECOND ROUND: N. Krishnamurthy beat A. Rangoonwala 21-18, 21-10. F. R. Khodaiji beat Devidas H. Kapadia 21-12, 18-21, 21-13. Nandhu Nadkarni beat V. N. Patak 21-14, 21-11. P. I. Pandya beat K. H. Chandarana 12-21, 22-20, 21-19. Mayur Shah beat Solly Saul 21-15, 21-10. M. M. Mehta beat B. K. Bodani 22-20, 21-12. K. G. S. Murthy beat Sanjiy Khandwalla 23-21, 21-10. R. R. Kamath beat Satish Mehta 21-19, 21-13.

MEN'S SINGLES

QUARTER-FINALS: B. J. Khariwalla beat C. N. Honawar 21-9, 21-13, 17-21, 23-21. P. B. Vakil beat A. S. Majumdar 21-14, 21-13, 21-16. G. N. Zarapkar beat A. P. Meghani 13-21, 10-21, 21-13, 21-18, 21-17. S. B. Joag beat D. J. Sheth 21-13, 22-20, 21-16.

MEN'S DOUBLES

FIRST ROUND: S. Y. Khan and Mayur Vyas beat R. Moone and A. Rangoonwalla 21-13, 21-18. R. R. Chachad and C. N. Honawar beat G. G. Dandekar and N. V. Raju 21-14, 21-18. S. S. Varadkar and N. Krishnamurthi beat P. M. Rana and G. A. Patel 21-12, 21-19. Mayur Shah and C. R. Agarwal beat G. R. Naidu and Surendra Mehta 21-18, 21-16.

DROBNY BEATEN

BIRMINGHAM, June 15.

The young Peruvian Alex Olmedo caused the major upset of the Priory Lawn Tennis Tournament when he eliminated former Wimbledon champion Jaroslav Drobny in the men's singles semi-final here yesterday.

With his cannon ball services the young Peruvian won in only two sets at 6-3 and 6-4, against Drobny who started favourite for the men's singles title.—UPI-AFP.

Bombay Volleyball Team For Ceylon Likely

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The secretary, Volleyball Federation of Ceylon, has sent a communication to Bombay Volleyball Association's secretary inviting a team of men and women in Volleyball to visit Ceylon.

The team, if decided by the Bombay Volleyball Association, shall leave Bombay in mid-December to play in Ceylon.

All necessary steps in this connection to send teams—men and women—is being taken by the Bombay Volleyball Association and the teams will be announced after necessary practice and coaching.

Office-Bearers Of Punjab Badminton Assen.

NEW DELHI, June 15.

Following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing year at the annual general meeting of the Punjab Badminton Association held on Monday at the Islamia School, Bhati Gate.

President: Sardar Rashid Ahmad; Vice-President: Mr. A. H. Khan; General Secretary: Mian Okbar Yasin; Joint Secretary: Mr. Rehan; Treasurer: Mr. Mohammad Ishaq.

The members of the Executive Committee are: Mr. Salahuddin Mirza Sikander Beg, Raja Nasib Ahmad, Mr. G. A. Qureshi and Mr. M Tufail.

The Winners

Members of the 'Jhansi House,' who won the junior Khokho and Hututu, in the Kurla Recreation Club Annual Tournament conducted at the Club ground on Saturday. Sushila Karnik (standing second from left) was the captain for both events.

Phoenix Mills Account For Indian Gymkhana 3-1

BOMBAY, Saturday.

PHOENIX MILLS, a newly promoted side to the first division of the Harwood League, scored a comfortable three-one victory over Indian Gymkhana at the St. Xavier's College Ground Parel, this evening.

Phoenix, who were far superior to their opponents, should have run up a bigger tally, but the prodigality of their forwards restricted them.

Phoenix opened their account in the seventh minute, when inside-left Reggie D'Mello scored off a pass from the outside-left.

They went further ahead in the twenty-eighth minute, through their centre-forward Santan Mazanello, who picked up a long clearance to place the ball into the net.

REDUCE MARGIN

But, Indian Gymkhana reduced the margin three minutes before the break, when Sundershan, their centre-half, scored with a shot from the top of the box.

Crossing over with this two-one lead, Phoenix could score only once in the second half in the twentieth minute, when Nicholas Miranda went through from a breakaway.

In the second division match played earlier in the evening Forty Coast Battery accounted for Lever Brothers by the odd goal in three.

The score was a correct index of play and Forty Coast just about deserved their victory.

THEY TOOK THE LEAD THROUGH GARUDUSWAMY, THEIR OUTSIDE-RIGHT, IN THE TWENTIETH MINUTE, BUT B. GOPAL NEUTRALISED TEN MINUTES LATER.

The winning goal came midway through the second session through Anthony.

Brundage Forbidden To Visit Bulgaria

WASHINGTON, June 15.

Mr. Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, was forbidden on Friday by the State Department to attend the meeting of the Committee scheduled for September 21 at Sofia.

The American Government refuses to allow Americans to visit Bulgaria because the two countries do not maintain diplomatic relations.

Mr. Brundage indicated that he would appeal against the Seate Department's refusal, on the ground that it contradicts American support for international sports, and particularly for the Olympic Games.—UPI-AFP.

Scores A Double

J. Engineer, who scored a double in the Bombay Preparatory Committee's World Youth Festival Trials at Vallabhbhai Stadium, Worli, on Sunday last. Jehangir won 4,000 metres motor-paced and 4,000 metres team pursuit events.

They Now Want English Coaches

LONDON, June 15.

ITALY'S insatiable scouts for English soccer talent have turned from players and managers to coaches.

Juventus, who paid £75,000 for John Charles' transfer from Leeds, are now talking of five figure terms to buy up Stan Cullis, the Wolves manager.

They want him as a coach and are hinting at a £10,000 signing on fee.

The salary would be at least £5,000 a year.

A Juventus agent is seeking to meet Cullis and negotiate terms.

Cullis, who knows Italy, is being cautious until a direct official offer reaches him.

"I am not interested in backdoor deals," he says. "These Italian soccer chiefs may sound like philanthropists but football is a part of big business to them."

Cullis has still three years to go under his contract with the Wolves that brings him £3,000 a year.—NAFEN.

Italians Angling For Alec Stock

LONDON, June 15.

Alec Stock, Leyton Orient's £50 a week manager—or "works director" as he calls himself—is meeting a "secret" representative of the Roma Football Club this week-end to discuss a possible transfer as trainer-coach.

Harry Zussman, the Leyton chairman, would not stand in Stock's way should he ask to terminate his contract.

It is understood Stock would get a signing fee of £4,000 or £5,000.

"He could save £20,000 in five years. How could he get that amount out of English soccer?", Zussman said.

"It would be a wonderful thing for Alec, but disastrous for Orient," he added.

Stock's heart has been with Orient ever since under his management they were transformed from a struggling Division II Club to an established Division II side.

The Italian agent hopes to fly back to Rome tomorrow with Stock's and Orient's tentative approval of more formal negotiations.

A Rome report cites the Roma president as stating: "There is only one man who can make the Roma Football Club a great team and that is Alec Stock.

"I shall go to England in the near future. We are casting no aspersions on our old Hungarian coach, Sarozny, who has been one of the best, but his style is out of date.

"We are used to the English style and of all the coaches we have considered, Stock is the only one who can make Roma a great team."—NAFEN.

Gliding Record

PARIS, June 15.

A young Polish sportswoman, Wanda Szemplinska, beat a women's world gliding record on Friday by covering a distance of 200 kilometres at a speed of 60 kilometres an hour, the Polish P. P. Agency reported today.—UPI-AFP.

Giant Prize Marks Longchamps Centenary

PARIS, June 15.

The Longchamps racecourse, just outside Paris, is celebrating its centenary this year by making the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe a financial blaze-up.

Prize money will come to £54,000 in addition to a trophy worth £500 for the winner.

The winning owner is to get £40,000, in addition to 78 per cent of the entries. There will be £8,000 for the owner of the second horse, £4,000 for the third and £2,000 for the fourth.

In addition, the breeder of the winner will receive £4,000, with £2,000 going to the breeder of the runner-up.

The race is for three-year-olds and upwards, with geldings barred.

The entrance fee is £400.

The total prize money for all the races being held at Longchamps on the centenary day — October 6 — will come to more than £71,000, a record amount.—NAFEN.

BANGALORE RACES

TROGLODYTE CLAIMS THE MAIN EVENT

BANGALORE, June 15.

THE following are the results of the Third Day of the Bangalore Races held here, today.

The Bangalore Cup Division I—the chief event of the day, was won by Troglodyte.

Bombay's Jockey Pandu Khade and Trainer Ali Asker made a double.

The day's feature was punters were able to spot the winners easily.

The Double Event Tote paid Rs. 39 each on 42 tickets, and Treble paid Rs. 256 each on 20 tickets.

The Karnataka Plate—7 Furs.

Play Boy 8-3 (Purtu Singh) 1; You 9-4 (F. K. Black) 2; Sher-E-Misar 8-2 (Eldin) 3; Criadillo II (Shankar) 4.

Not run: Divorce Court and W.S.

Won by 2½ ls, head and 1/2 l.

Time: 1 min. 33-1/5 secs.

Tote paid Rs. 20 for win, Rs. 30 and Rs. 13 for places.

Winner trained by Mohammedally.

Favourite: Play Boy.

The Bangalore Cup Div. II—6 F.

Basic Red 8-7 (Dixon) 1; Abhiman 7-10 (Jagdish) 2; Golden Leader 8-7 (Shankar) 3; Cintron 9-0 (P. Khade) 4.

Not run: Nautical Pride.

Won by ¼ l, 2 ls, and 3 ls.

Time: 1 min. 18-4/5 secs.

Tote paid: Rs. 21 for win; Rs. 12, Rs. 20 and Rs. 17 for places.

Winner trained by S. Hill.

Favourite: Basic Red.

An objection was lodged by rider of Abhiman against the winner, Basic Red. The Stewards, after hearing both, overruled and declared Basic Red as winner.

The Karnataka Plate Div. II—7F.

Court Ian 8-6 (McGaffin) 1; Foursome 8-6 (Jadow) 2; Princess Cyn 8-13 (Remedios) 3; No Trump 8-13 (Purtu Singh) 4.

Not run: Sanspeur, Flying Torbido.

Won by 3½ ls, 1½ ls and neck.

Time: 1 min. 32-4/5 secs.

Tots paid: Rs. 19 for win; Rs. 10, Rs. 16 and Rs. 11 for places.

Winner trained by E. Fowness.

Favourite: Court Ian.

The Godavari Plate Div. II—7 F.

Hill Billy 8-2 (Eldin) 1; Nutan Aarti 8-8 (S. Chavan) 2; Munni 8-1 (Dix) 3; Anamica 8-13 (H. Singh) 4.

All ran.

Won by: 2½ ls ,2½ ls and 1 l.

Time: 13 mins. 34-4/5 secs.

Tote paid: Rs. 19 for win; Rs. 13, Rs. 15, Rs. 33 for places.

Winner trained by: Owner.

Favourite: Hill Billy.

The Bangalore Cup Div. I—6 F.

Troglodyte 9-4 (Devaney) 1; Glade 8-6 (Dix) 2; Babettee II 8-5 (Agnew) 3; Tutu 9-4 (P. Khade) 4.

Not run: Roman Buzzard.

Won by: 1½ ls, 1½ ls, 2 ls.

Time: 1 min. 17-4/5 secs.

Tote paid: Rs. 76 for win; Rs. 23, Rs. 31, Rs. 15 for places.

Winner trained by: Archec.

Favourite: Babbettee II.

The Nilgiris Plate—One Mile

High Light 9-4 (P. Khade) 1; Problematic 7-11 (Ahmed Khan) 2; Grecian Rose 7-11 (Jagdesh) 3; Pera Bella 8-4 (Shiba) 4.

Not run: Vestikar.

Won by: 1½ ls, 3 ls, 1½ ls.

Time: 1 min. 45-2/5 secs.

Tote paid: Rs. 21 for win; Rs. 15, Rs. 17, Rs. 46 for places.

Winner trained by Ali Asker.

Favourite: High Light.

The Godavari Plate Div. I—7 F.

Renown 8-8 (P. Khade) 1; Ocean Prince 9-2 (Gopal) 2; Munawar Kauser 9-1 (J. O'Neale) 3; Flying Flame 8-6 (Eldin) 4.

Not run: Jettra.

Won by: 3 ls, 2 ls, 1½ ls.

Time: 1 min. 34-2/5 secs.

Tote paid: Rs. 15 for win; Rs. 10, Rs. 10, Rs. 11 for places.

Winner trained by: Ali Asker.

Favourite: Renown.—UPI.

Interesting fare was served in the wrestling tournament conducted by the Kurla Recreation Club. The finalists, Garud Ganguli (winner, left) and V. Khatau seen in action, were concerned in a keen bout, in which the former won on points.

OXFORD CREW WAS COXED —AND FOXED—BY GIRL

LONDON, June 15.

CROWDS at Oxford University's rowing week cheered loudly as the third crew of Corpus Christi College spurted ahead of its opponents.

They rowed brilliantly, tugging at the cars with tremendous gusto.

But the star of the boat was, without a doubt, the cox. Brilliant steering and just the right encouragement with the voice, said spectators.

Corpus Christi III won the race easily — and their spirits soared so high that they tossed the cox into the river.

"Oh!" gasped the crowds.

For the cox's drenched clothing revealed the secret.

Now the cox's identity has been revealed. She was Alison de Courcy-Ireland, of St. Hugh's College. She took over the cox's job during a practice row and her boy friend, who rows at No. 3, decided to persuade her to keep the place for the real race.

Oxford University Boat Club will probably fine Corpus Christi III for cheating.

The penalty will be about £5.—NAFEN.

NIGERIAN BOXER WINS IN U. S.

Announcer Jimmy Lake raises Hogan (Kid) Bassey's hand, British Empire featherweight champion from Nigeria, following the announcement that he had won a unanimous decision over Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico.

US Doctors To Probe 'Shocking & Vicious' Use Of Drugs

NEW YORK, June 15.

UNITED STATES doctors are to probe the use of drugs by athletes who want to step up their performances.

This move follows a resolution passed at the New York convention of the American Medical Association which described such practises as "shocking and vicious."

The drugs the doctors have in mind are those based on amphetamine and similar substances.

Dr. Herbert Berger, an expert on addition, said "When amphetamine stimulates a highly-pitched person, it can produce violent, rapacious and criminal behaviour."

He added: "A boy taking amphetamine will fight anyone, taking on someone far bigger, drive a car at 95 miles an hour and do almost anything."

The A. M. A. instructed its board of trustees to "investigate the frequency of the indiscriminate use of such agents, particularly in a relation to athletic programmes, and take appreciate action to prevent abuse."—NAFEN.

FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

St. Xavier's Gymkhana Ground, Parel ..

4 p.m. A. C. C. "A" vs. Little Pioneers (Second Division). 5-30 p.m. Artillery Centre vs. Matunga A. C. (First Division).

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SPORTQUIZ Answers

(Quiz appears on page 14)

1. Only Sir P. F. Warner (now past 80) and Sir Jack Hobbs (now in his 75th year).
2. No. He joined the professional ranks after his wins at Wimbledon and Forest Hills in 1955. He, was, however, beaten by both Rosewall and Hoad in the Davis Cup of the same year.
3. A. P. F. Chapman, M. S. Duleepsinhji and Nawab of Pataudi.
4. In 1934, for Australians vs. An England XI at Folkston, Bradman hit 30 off "Tich" Freeman in one over.
5. Alain Milmoun of France, in 2 hours, 25 minutes.
6. Suzane Lenglen, 6-3, 8-6 in Cannes, 1926.